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Contributions won't make or break Carmel candidates

By PAUL WOLF

WITH THE last 15 days before election day not accounted for, city council challenger Sue McCloud leads the way as the top spender at \$4,600.

The incumbent in the four-person race, Paula Hazdovac, is the low spender, shelling out \$1,535 as of March 28.

But by the time the race is over, there will be little difference in what the four council candidates have spent. In Carmel, there are certain things you must do — send out mailers, advertise in the papers — and other things you dare not do — solicit special-interest or big-business money.

Close behind McCloud is candidate Frank Wasko, who's spent \$4,257. Carolyn Hardy has spent \$3,866.

Running unopposed for mayor is

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Council heeds fears, votes that healthy pine can be cut down

By PAUL WOLF

IN A highly unusual vote, the Carmel City Council approved the removal of a mature pine tree that was healthy and had caused no damage to either public or private property.

"In my 15 years in this position, I can't recall such a decision," said City Forester Gary Kelly, referring to the permission the council gave Warren and Lillian Neidenberg April 7 to cut down the 80-footer in front of their Junipero Street home.

A 1988 ordinance gave the city control

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Voter fraud: Simple as 1-2-3

By PAUL MILLER and KIRSTIE WILDE

ON MARCH 2 — just before the deadline — Sandra L. Klaus of Carmel registered to vote by filling out a simple form she picked up at the post office and mailing it to the Monterey County registrar's office.

A few days later she received

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her official voter registration card in the mail and was offered the opportunity to request an absentee ballot by signing her name on another form and returning it to the registrar.

When that form arrived at the elections office, the registrar mailed an absentee ballot to Ms. Klaus.

She was then all set to vote in next week's municipal election — and in all the other elections that take place for the rest of her life.

The trouble is, Sandra L. Klaus does not exist.

The Pine Cone created the fictitious Sandi Klaus to illustrate a shocking truth: it's possible to register and vote in California without ever showing your face or any identification to anybody.

In theory, the law puts strict limits on who can vote.

You have to be 18 years old, a citizen without any felony convictions, and you have to live in the jurisdiction where you are registered.

But, in fact, you don't have to produce a single shred of evidence that any of these things are true about yourself. Or even that you exist at all.

The Pine Cone has learned that the voter rolls in Carmel may contain the names of dozens people who are not legally qualified to vote. It is also clear that the temptation is

there for anyone to attempt to sway a local, state or national election by voting several times — an illegal act requiring

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Reports of her death were greatly exaggerated

By KIRSTIE WILDE

ARTIST JANE Bradford is alive and well and showing her paintings at Redeem on Mission Street in Carmel. The 75-year old painter found a measure of revenge last week when a local gallery owner was fined by a Monterey County judge for falsely "advertising" that Bradford was dead, with the implication that her paintings would increase in value because of her demise.

"I'm a senior citizen and I've had a very rough year personally," Bradford told The Pine Cone. "But I'd be glad if you would inform anybody with a question about it that I'm certainly not dead!"

The gallery owner, Ray Ramsey of

Atelier Carmel, did not deny telling a Hillsborough client who was interested in buying a Bradford painting that the artist was dead. He said he did it out of anger — that he was furious at Bradford for refusing to pay him commissions on a deal he made to show her paintings in a Dallas, Texas gallery. He said his anger caused him to make an "offhand comment" to the customer that Bradford was dead.

"It was actually very bad judgment," Ramsey said Tuesday. "At the time I thought it was funny. But in retrospect it was a stupid thing to say." Ramsey said he later wrote a letter to the buyer and admitted misrepresenting Bradford's mortality. He says he

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PHOTO/KIRSTIE WILDE

A lively Jane Bradford is relieved to have a new Carmel showcase for her paintings, now that her dispute with another gallery owner has been settled in court.

Good news for runners and drivers in Big Sur

■ Big Sur Marathon gets the go-ahead; Caltrans readies to reopen Palo Colorado

By TAMARA GRIPPI

BIG SUR Residents and runners heard good news this week as Caltrans announced progress on the Highway 1 repairs and Big Sur Marathon officials decided that the race is definitely on.

However, the race's board of directors Wednesday, April 8, decided the course will be of the out-and-back variety. It will take runners south as far as Bixby Bridge, the glorious middle point between the usual starting and finishing points. They will then turn around and return to Highway 1 and Rio Road.

Meanwhile, Big Sur residents eagerly watching the repair work on Highway 1 received good news this week and hope that even better news will come next week.

Starting April 6, Palo Colorado residents have been able to drive to and from their homes any time of day or night. Up until now, they were only able to drive out before 6:30 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

While the road at Soberanes Point isn't finished yet, it's indeed "passable" for residents, according to R.J. Brown, a Caltrans spokesman.

So far, so good

Caltrans officials hope to open the road to Palo Colorado Canyon to all motorists, not just residents, by 5 p.m. April 10. "It's the best news we've had in a long time," said Horst Mieth, the general manager of Rocky Point Restaurant.

The reopening of Soberanes Point will allow Rocky Point to open for Easter



PHOTOS/TAMARA GRIPPI

Caltrans official R.J. Brown stands among the supply of five-foot wide concrete pipes that will be used to replace the culvert in a Big Sur area known as the "Bull Pen."



Construction crews have been hauling out truckloads of dirt from the Hurricane Point mudslide to use in repair work all along Highway 1. Caltrans still needs to find disposal sites for 70,000 cubic yards of dirt.

weekend, marking the first time the restaurant has been open in two months, Mieth said.

However the road will still be under construction and travelers driving down to Palo Colorado will be facing delays, said Caltrans resident engineer Steve Balaban.

Not everyone is happy that Palo Colorado will be open to the public. Laura Moran of the Big Sur Command Center is concerned that too many cars will impede construction on the road.

"I think the problems outweigh the benefits," said Moran, also president of the Big Sur Chamber of Commerce.

Val Houdyshell, the public information officer for Caltrans, said that her agency is discouraging people from heading down to Palo Colorado.

"Certainly, people going to the restaurant should plan to go if the road is open," Houdyshell said. "But for those people who want to just come and look, this would not be a good time to do that."

And if too many cars crowd the road, Caltrans will have to move the barricades up north again to Otter Cove.

Clearing the dirt

By the middle of next week, Caltrans is hoping to have some kind of access for people traveling to Hurricane Point, Brown said.

The section of roadway at Hurricane Point was washed out in a mudslide during the February storms. While crews were

close to clearing the dirt off the road, another mudslide hit in late March, setting the work schedule back considerably.

While that section of roadway won't be paved by next week, Caltrans is hoping to at least have the dirt cleared away. Crews are clearing the hillside in order to set the road 60 feet farther inland at Hurricane Point.

Interestingly enough, Caltrans has been trucking out the dirt from the Hurricane Point slide and using it in other repairs, such as Soberanes Point. The Allen Funt Ranch actually benefited by letting Caltrans dump some of the dirt on its property: that dirt will fill up a hole that was created in the storms.

Crews have already moved approximately 100,000 cubic yards of dirt out of the slide area. They probably have another 80,000 to 100,000 to go, Brown said.

Caltrans hasn't found a place for all the dirt yet. Some of it is stockpiled along the road near El Sur Ranch. Brown said disposal sites are still needed for about 70,000 cubic yards of dirt.

Crews from several different construction companies have been contending with major damage in 20 different spots between Hurricane Point and Soberanes Point. That damage includes washed out embankments and slides on the roadway.

In addition, Brown said there are at least 15 other spots of minor damage along the highway.



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Judge throws out 2nd Rancho San Carlos suit

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A LAWSUIT brought by activist David Dilworth against Monterey County for approving the Rancho San Carlos project was rejected April 3 by Monterey County Superior Court Judge William D. Curtis.

Rancho San Carlos is a partnership that has approval from the Board of Supervisors for 232 homes sites on approximately 17,000 acres in the hills south of Carmel Valley.

Dilworth claimed that environmental review of the project failed to adequately assess the project's impacts on the red-legged frog and the Central Coast steelhead.

But Judge Curtis ruled that Dilworth's claims were "identical" to claims raised in a separate suit filed by the Sierra Club, and that Dilworth was, in effect, represented by the Sierra Club in its suit. The Sierra Club suit also failed, and the Sierra Club has taken its suit to the California Appeals Court where it is now pending.

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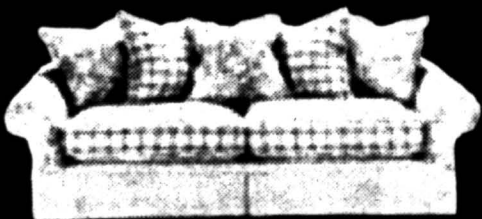
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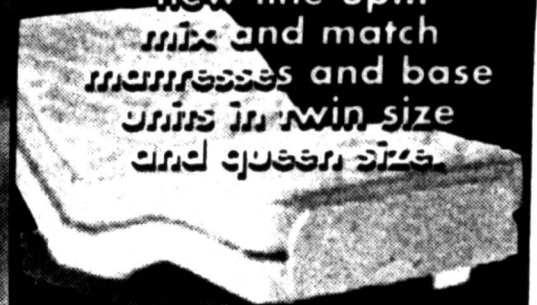


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Police & Sheriff's Log

Man okay even though his modem isn't

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Keys left in door lock of green Chrysler parked at Del Mar lot. Message left on vehicle to contact Carmel PD. Keys left with dispatch.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Tour bus driver warned for being "off route."

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Red 1980 Mercedes on Santa Fe had a slow diesel fuel leak. Fire responded and used an absorbent powder to clean up the spill. Owner had the car towed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel man arrested at San Carlos near Ocean for being drunk in public.

Carmel area: Man on Atherton Place reported an unknown person(s) have telephoned him five times and threatened to kill him twice.

Carmel Valley: A Meadow Place woman reported her ex-boyfriend phoning her in violation of his probation conditions.

Carmel Valley: A Lilac Lane mother came home from work to find her daughter not there. She was unable to locate her. The daughter was visiting a friend and came home later.

Carmel Valley: A mother on Ford Road called to report her 6-year-old daughter was returned home at 11:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 30

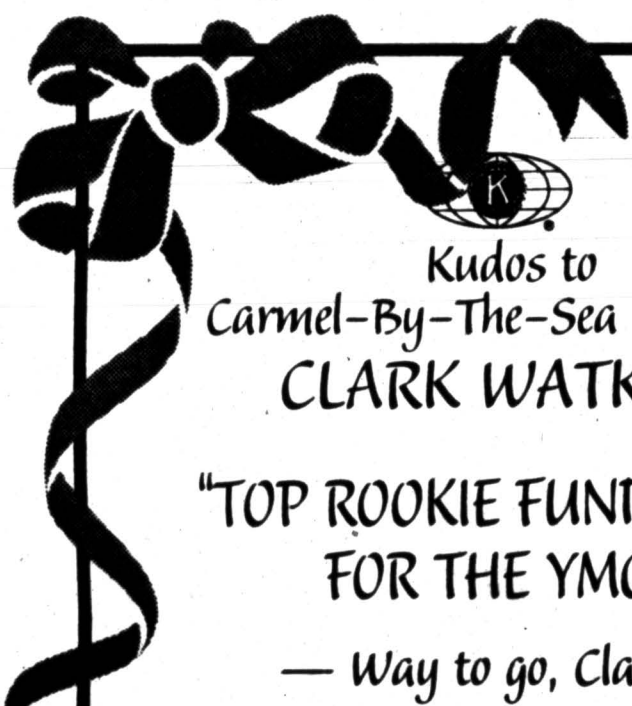
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Alarm from Sunset Center. Stage door blown open by the wind.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit and run reported at Santa Lucia and Scenic. Suspect vehicle (an '88 Jeep) located on Dolores.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Owner of stray dog found on Junipero paid the kennel fee and was given a warning on Municipal Code violation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A short-haired German shepherd male was running loose on Carmel Beach and got into an altercation with another dog. The dogs were separated but not until second dog had been bitten. Both par-

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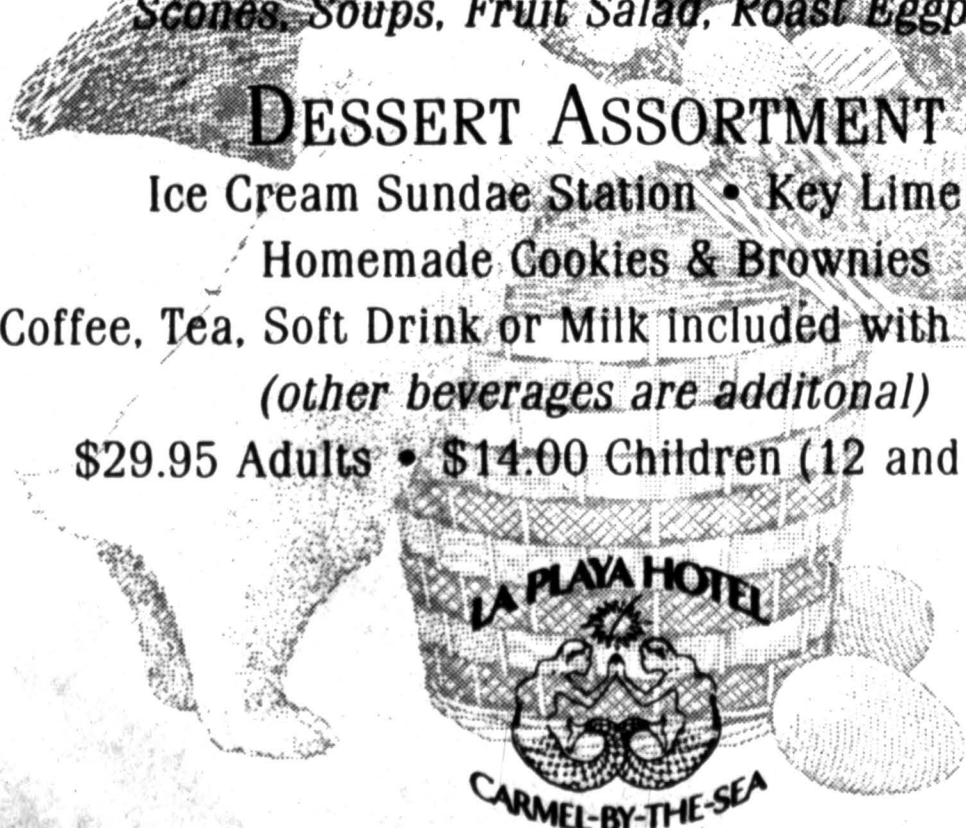
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Fischer puts on kid gloves for last meeting, gives Sales break

By PAUL WOLF

SHE HAD her speech all ready, but she didn't have to deliver it: Carmel's controversial historic preservation advocate Enid Sales got a reprieve.

The man behind the effort to remove her from the city's historic preservation committee said he wouldn't sully the last full council meeting of his 12-year tenure by moving forward in an unpleasant crusade.

'I do not want to be the cause of any acrimony'



Bob Fischer

"I do not want to be the cause of any acrimony," Councilman Bob Fischer told his council colleagues Tuesday.

Voting 5-0, the council agreed with Fischer's suggestion that Sales' should be able to complete her four-year term which expires in October. The new council can reevaluate her participation then.

Fischer noted that he admires Sales' ardent devotion to preservation, calling her a "miraculous person." However, he maintains she has an unacceptable (though not illegal) conflict of interest.

Sales serves as chairwoman of the historic preservation committee and as executive director and board member of the Carmel Preservation Foundation.

An "appearance of a conflict," Fischer said, is unavoidable when Sales' private foundation has dealings with the city committee. The foundation and its predecessor, the Carmel Historic Survey, have been instrumental in gathering information about old houses that are on the candidates' list for historic designation.

Fischer had originally scheduled a hearing on Sales' removal for the March 17 council meeting, but the item was postponed. On Tuesday, Sales was all prepared to speak in her

defense. "I am pleased I wasn't ejected in an unkind fashion," Sales said.

Sales' uncompromising approach to preservation has put her in the middle of a few high-profile controversies, making her alternately beloved and reviled.

She recognizes that there has been some bad blood between herself and certain city officials since last year, when she and another Carmelite, Lois Roberts, led the successful effort to get Sunset Center named as a state and federal historic building.

Mayor Ken White, City Administrator Jere Kersnar and other city officials were vexed because they saw the Sunset designation effort as a renegade effort done outside of official city channels. Also, some city officials were concerned that an historic designation could limit options for a theater



Enid Sales

'I am pleased I wasn't ejected in an unkind fashion.'

redevelopment project. Sales opposes a demolition of the theater.

Fischer said revenge was never his motivating force. "I don't have a vendetta against Enid," he said.

In a written statement to the other council members, Fischer said he sought Sales' removal because he wanted to preserve a sound decision-making process.

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Carmelites to vote on Chualar II

CARMEL VOTERS will have a say on whether to uphold the county board of supervisors' approval of Rancho Chualar II.

The Carmel Residents Association says its members spent more than 100 hours gathering 1,400 signatures of the 17,692 collected by project opponents who wish to schedule a referendum on the controversial subdivision.

Supervisors, who have approved the 759-home subdivision south of Salinas, have the option of repealing their approval.

Supervisors may also schedule a special election prior to next November. Most likely, they will put the subdivision question on the ballot in November.

On April 8, the election department conducted a random-sample survey of signatures and found that petitioners have met the requirement of submitting at least 9,197 signatures of qualified registered voters.

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Close calls in city elections becoming rule, not exception

By PAUL WOLF

IN THE past five years Carmel voters have gotten three powerful lessons in what a difference a few votes make.

The local electorate participated in the following close calls.

■ In June 1993, Carmel-by-the-Sea voters approved the commercial rezoning Measure H by a scant 10 votes.

■ In November of the same year, the county's Fifth District leadership was decided by a 12-vote margin, when incumbent supervisor Sam Karas beat challenger Jeff Davi.

■ Last November, "Yes on B" supporters needed 12 more votes to approve the ambulance parcel tax.

"Voter fraud never enters my mind —

because I would drive myself crazy if I thought about it," said Pat Sippel, who has landed on both the winning and losing sides of these close calls. She was a strong supporter of the successful Measure H, and she was chair of the failed Yes on B committee.

Over the years, she says, she has frequently stumbled on names in the voter lists of people who she knows do not live in Carmel. "What makes you stop and think is that you know that anything controversial is going to be close," said Sippel, who is now active on Sue McCloud's city council campaign.

No perfect validity

Davi said he thinks about his 1993 experience from time to time but "it doesn't haunt me."

Davi maintains that a small amount of fraud is possible or likely on either side of any given election, since "the validity (of any election outcome) is never perfect."

However, he added, "if you are looking for massive conspiracies involving hundreds of voters, that isn't happening — not in Monterey County at least."

Carmel Mayor Ken White, who currently is seeking a fourth term, said "it bothers me deeply" that there are people on the voter rolls who do not live in Carmel and, in many cases, have mailing addresses outside of the state or even the country. "We've been told by the county that it would take an awful lot of research to prove (each of these discrepancies)," he said.

Ballot measures and races that turn on a handful of votes often have serious, long-range effects on the community. The Measure H rezoning initiative, for example, was said to be one of the most complex ballot measures to come before any Peninsula communities. In the past five

years, Measure H gave some businesses advantages over their competitors, and prevented others from practicing their livelihoods in Carmel at all. For example, several souvenir and jewelry stores have been turned down without review because the rezoning controlled growth of those types of businesses.

On the other hand, several art galleries that would have been barred from the "service-commercial" zoning district have been allowed to open downtown, said Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth.

Also, the number of use permits put before the Carmel Planning Commission has been reduced by roughly 40 percent because Measure H more over-the-counter approvals.

Whether these changes have been good is a subject that could generate debate just as it did five years ago.

The approval of the Measure B ambulance tax would have allowed the city to assess each residential property owner in Carmel up to \$75 a year to help pay for the city's current ambulance service, which is growing more costly each year.

TUESDAY: SERIOUS BUSINESS BY DAY, A PARTY BY NIGHT

By PAUL WOLF

HOWEVER YOU feel about the results, you can celebrate democracy next Tuesday night.

The serious business of selecting the city's leaders and weighing the merits of Measure A will be followed by the town's gregarious biennial party — starting at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, April 14, at Carmel City Hall.

Results will be available by about 9 p.m. Equally important, refreshments donated by local restaurants and markets will be offered by the Carmel Abalone Club.

As soon as they are released, election results will be posted on The Pine Cone's Website — www.carmelpinecone.com.

The electronic ballot counter, supervised by County Registrar Tony Anchundo, will start processing absentee ballots at 8 a.m.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voters will pick two candidates in the four-person council race, which includes incumbent Paula Hazdovac and challengers Carolyn Hardy, Sue McCloud and Frank Wasko. The two top

vote-getters will earn four-year terms.

Election results will be broadcast on Cable Channel 26 beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Mayor Ken White is running unopposed in his pursuit of an unprecedented fourth two-year term. There will be at least one newcomer on the council to fill Bob Fischer's shoes. He is stepping down after 12 years.

50 percent plus one

Also on the ballot is Measure A, a business license tax revision that needs a simple majority to pass.

The revision would update the license fee structure, which hasn't changed in almost three decades. It currently charges most businesses a small flat fee while retailers and innkeepers pay \$1.50 on every \$1,000 in gross receipts.

The new business tax structure would charge everyone 88 cents per \$1,000 of gross receipts, meaning retailers would pay less and professionals, more.

In addition, the new code adds commercial landlords to the list of "businesses" that must obtain and pay for a business license.

FRAUD

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little courage since the voter can do all of it anonymously and by mail.

"When you check out a movie you have to show ID," Monterey County registrar Tony Anchundo noted. But he ruefully acknowledged that, "you don't have to show anything to register or to vote." His office is widely acknowledged as one of the most conscientious and efficient in Monterey County. Still, Anchundo said, "there's not much we can do."

The ACLU has long fought requirements that identification be shown at polling places, arguing that since ID cards may cost a dollar or two, such a requirement amounts to a "poll tax."

But in a letter to the legislature this week, ACLU legislative advocate Valerie Navarro said, "the crux of the fraud problem is [that] unscrupulous paid bounty hunters are registering dogs and dead people."

It wasn't always this way in California. Until 1976, a voter could only register by personally appearing before a deputy registrar and taking an oath — swearing that he or she was a citizen and promising to uphold the Constitution.

No ID was required except for naturalized citizens. But the necessity to appear personally made committing fraud a high-risk proposition, especially since poll workers often knew their neighbors and might regard an unfamiliar voter with suspicion, according to Alfie Charles, spokesman for the California Secretary of State.

But then the legislature, proclaiming the need to encourage more people to vote, opened what Anchundo calls "the Pandora's box of postcard registration."

Still, the great majority of voters had to show up at the polls in person — stating their name in front of officials at the polling place and all the other voters present. Absentee ballots were available only to those who could show that they would be unable to vote in person.

Then, in 1978 all restrictions on absentee voting were dropped, creating the opportunity for easy, vote-by-mail fraud.

"Our office favors 100% participation for eligible voters, and zero tolerance for fraud," Charles told The Pine Cone. "The Secretary of State's web site (www.ss.ca.gov) is full of proposed legislation to help eliminate fraudulent voting."

And in an April 5 open letter to the voters of Orange County, Jones wrote that, "Congress must help by passing common-sense reform legislation that gives us the ability to verify that anyone registered to vote meets the legal requirements — a U.S. citizen, 18 years of age, and not in prison or on parole for a felony conviction. By doing so, we can ensure that only those individuals who are eligible to vote in an election do so — before the ballots are cast and the damage is done."

'When you check out a movie you have to show ID... [but] you don't have to show anything to register or to vote.'

— Monterey County Registrar Tony Anchundo

Several Carmel and Monterey County elections have been won by only a handful of votes (see related story on close elections by Paul Wolf) and their outcomes may have been changed by just a few illegal votes.

Fraud on the increase

In Miami last month, an appeals court threw out all 5,000 absentee ballots cast in last November's election because of absentee-vote fraud. The apparent winner of the mayor's race, Xavier Suarez was removed from office and his opponent Joe Carollo, was declared the winner.

According to Calif. Secretary of State Bill Jones, in one Orange County election, 743 non-citizens illegally registered to vote.

Karen Saranita, founder of the Fair Elections Foundation, estimated that the number of ineligible voters on the rolls in California is 14 to 17 percent of the state's 14.7 million voters. "California is one of only five states with absolutely no security or identification requirement," said Saranita.

If her numbers are correct, at least 12,600 ineligible voters are registered in Monterey.

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Complete list of Carmel's voters

ALLEGATIONS OF illegal voting are heard in Carmel after nearly every election. To put these rumors to rest — or to help substantiate them if they are true — The Pine Cone this week prints the name of every voter currently registered in this city.

Questions about any of the names on this list should be directed to the Monterey County elections office at 755-5085.

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ABRAHAM, DALE, R
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ADAMS, MARY, B
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ADAMS, RONALD, F
ADAMS, MARGERY, C
ADAMS, ENID, M
ADAMS, GERALD, A
ADAMS, JR, EMORY, S
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ADDICOTT, JANE, W
AFMAN, KARL
AGUIRRE, ELSA, E
ALBERTSON, WALTER, E
ALBERTSON, NATLIE, E
ALDRICH, DANIEL, H
ALDRICH, JOHN, K
ALDRICH, PATRICIA, A
ALENT, LISA, E
ALEXANDER, BRAD, D
ALEXANDER, DAVID, J
ALEXANDER, ROBERT, J
ALEXANDER, JUDY, L
ALEXANDER, AMIE, B
ALEXANDER, COLLETTE, E
ALEXANDER, EILEEN, J
ALEXANDER, CANDICE, J
ALEXANDER, CONSTANTINE, J
ALEXANDER, ALBERT, S
ALEXANDER, SHIRLEE, L

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FUNDS

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incumbent Ken White, whose outlays total \$667.

City Clerk Jeanne Brehmer characterized the sums in the council race as about average.

Postage, printing and advertisements have accounted for the lion's share of campaign spending.

"Money doesn't necessarily translate into votes — or at least I would hope not," said Hazdovac, who said she has made an effort to cut costs as a campaigner just as she does as a councilwoman.

She reduced her brochure mailings by 900 by simply not sending duplicates to the same address. She and her campaign helpers also saved money by handwriting all addresses instead of buying labels.

Still, Hazdovac said she expects last-minute spending, including newspaper advertisements, to put her over \$5,000 by April 14.

Hardy said she will stick to her campaign budget — \$5,500 to \$6,000 — and will pay little attention to what the other candidates spend. "I've found my own groove," she said. "I'm not trying to keep

up with anyone."

McCloud said she never developed a budget or estimated how much she'd spend. Furthermore, she said she hasn't solicited a dime. "It's been gratifying," she said. "I've sent not one letter, not one postcard. I've solicited nobody and the money has come in."

Wasko, meanwhile, has sent letters to potential contributors. He expects to spend between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

But as the community can look toward the new century with the knowledge that local politics can carry on with relatively low-spending campaigns, a contrary fact is clear: Even running unopposed costs money.

White said he considered it necessary to send a "cheapo," but friendly, postcard to Carmel voters. "It's a good gesture to maintain contact," White said. "I'm letting them know that I am energetic and running."

The mayor said his problem is not getting people to vote for him but just to get them to vote. He said the 30 percent turnout of registered voters in November's ambulance parcel tax measure was "horrendous. (County Registrar Tony Anchundo had anticipated 50 percent.)



Hazdovac



McCloud



Wasko



Hardy



Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

MEA CULPA COFFEE

A FEW years ago I got into hot water for suggesting that the sudden spate of coffee houses in our midst was merely a craze, that they'd soon espresso themselves right out of business. That column brought forth a volley of angry letters from such entrepreneurs, including one from Seattle, the birthplace of the sudden coffee revolution.

I also received a phone call from an irate coffee-joint owner who threatened to report me to the Sons of Italy. Why the Sons of Italy I could never quite figure out, but it had an ominous ring to it. There was no question that he was royally P.O.'d.

I stand before you today, chastened, full of mea culpas for my bad call. Not only is the coffee business still with us, it is steaming along beautifully despite price increases from South America. One day last week, between rain squalls, I went out on errands, and as is my usual habit, I stopped at mid-morning for that little caffeine boost.

Every other person

Sitting at a table near the window, I looked out at passersby and noted that every other person had a coffee cup in hand. Salesmen, secretaries, possibly even newspaper editors were hurrying back to their places of business, looking forward to that first sip, and the pleasant stimulation of their central nervous systems. Even as I observed this, a young couple came into the café. The woman turned to her partner and said with a broad smile, "I've been looking forward to this all morning." I couldn't fault them; so had I.

What, I wondered, would happen to commerce in Carmel if coffee was suddenly declared an illegal drug? For one thing, we'd have dozens of people in severe withdrawal. According to a recent study noted in Consumer Reports, "fully half of the volunteers who ordinarily drank just one to three cups of coffee a day developed headaches, the main symptom of caffeine withdrawal, when they tem-

porarily quit the brew. About 10 percent of them became depressed, anxious or fatigued, and some complained of flulike symptoms and even vomiting."

An even more interesting detail was that some people "experience withdrawal symptoms daily, before their first cup." This might explain why your partner wakes up so grouchy every day.

On the plus side

On the plus side, says the study, caffeine can boost performance on monotonous tasks and make you feel more awake, energetic and eager to work. It even makes some of us feel more confident and friendly. Hmmm. Sounds a lot like cocaine to me. Do you suppose if coffee had just been invented or discovered, it would be outlawed? And, as an illicit drug we'd have hideouts down in Big Sur and U.S. Marines making "coffee busts" by helicopter?

In offices throughout Carmel, employees would be subject to spontaneous and embarrassing urine tests to determine coffee use. At Devendorf Plaza on a lazy Sunday afternoon we might detect that tell-tale aroma drifting through the crowd, and glance around to see who the culprits were. No doubt about it; we're lucky coffee got here before the scientists did.

However, if you read the Pine Cone last week, you know that Gaspar Cardinale of Caffè Cardinale on Ocean Avenue has asked permission of the city to serve soup as well as coffee. While this particular political pot comes to a boil, I wonder if Mr. Cardinale might just have his finger on the pulse of the country.

We might turn into a nation of dullards if we switched to vegetable soup, but at least we wouldn't end up with criminal records.

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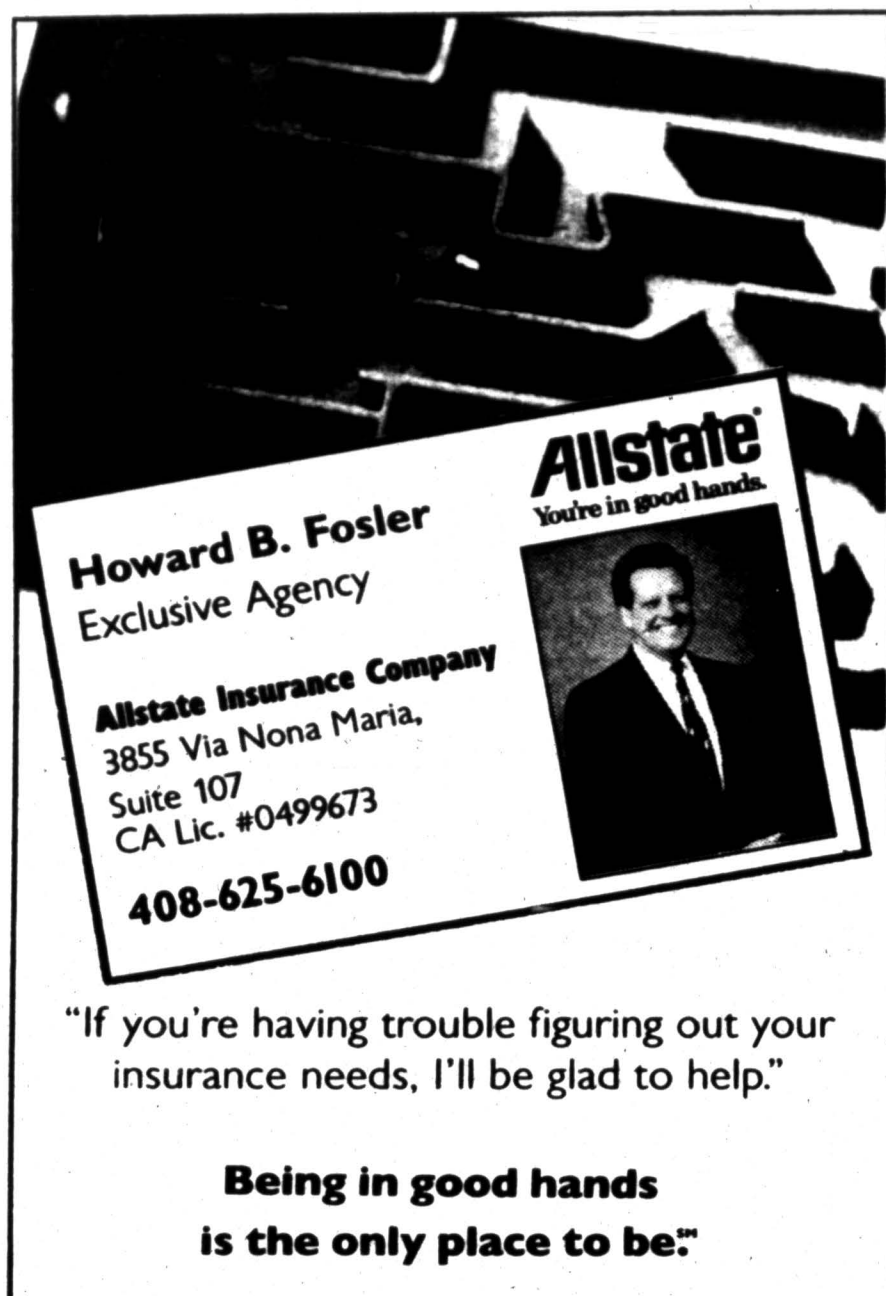
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U.S. Supreme Court turns down old lawsuit against Carmel

By TAMARA GRIPPI

IN ITS 1998 term the United States Supreme Court didn't take long to turn down one man's lawsuit against the City of Carmel that's been floating around since 1974.

Carmel City Attorney Don Freeman just received notice that the high court of the land won't hear William Kent's 24-year-old case in which he sued the city for towing his car without a hearing.

Cost city more than \$30,000 to defend

Freeman is happy that the city is finally free of a case that's cost more than \$30,000 to defend since 1996. "Apparently our legal system works," he said.

But Kent, a Southern California lawyer, says it's not over till it's over — the U.S. Supreme Court decision notwithstanding.

Earlier this year, Kent petitioned the Supreme Court to take up his decades-old case on a technicality, namely that a lower court neglected to release its ruling in a single, final judgment document.

Since the Supreme Court won't hear Kent's case, the most recent court decision stands — the Ninth Circuit Court's rejection of Kent's 1997 appeal.

But after the Supreme Court turned him down, Kent told The Pine Cone that he plans to go back and ask the original judge to issue his order in final document form so that Kent can appeal that.

"I'm just a little guy," Kent said. "As far as I'm concerned I'm going to go down fighting."

But Freeman doesn't think Kent should pull down tax dollars with him in his fight. If he files another brief, the city will have to respond, the city attorney said.

"It's amazing to me why this gentleman doesn't decide to do something else with his talent," Freeman said.

In his favor

Back in 1979, A U.S. Appeals court ruled in Kent's favor, ordering that his \$12.50 towing bill be refunded and some of his legal bills paid.

However, Kent says the case means much more to him than the \$12.50 towing cost. He says he's fighting to make Carmel adopt a law that will guarantee due process for people whose cars are towed.

"The poor sap who gets his car towed, how does he know his rights?" Kent asked.

Freeman said the city doesn't need to do anything because the state of California has already changed the law to provide a due process hearing for car towings.

Kent said the state laws don't adequately protect people's constitutional rights.

"As far as I know, the California State law is fine," said Freeman. The city attorney suggested that if Kent wants to make sure the law is technically correct, he should contact his Senator instead of burdening the legal system.

"What bothers me most is all of the time and money spent, when there may be a simpler solution," he said.

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Bunny busy hiding eggs for Carmel Easter events

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

THE SECOND annual Carmel-by-the-Sea "Breakfast with the Bunny and Eggstravaganza" will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 11, at Devendorf Park in downtown Carmel at Ocean and Junipero. It is sponsored by the city and the Carmel Lions Club.

Dawn Bryant, city staff member of the Community Activities and Recreation Commission and program supervisor, invites children and their parents to "join Mr. Bunny for a pancake breakfast, and then hop over to 'Eggland' where there will be face painting, photos with the bunny, balloons, cookie decorating, musical entertainment, carnival games and more."

Musical entertainment — featuring Marylee Sunseri — is free, while a "Passport to Eggland" can be purchased for \$5, which includes participation in the activities, "or activities can be paid for individually," according to Bryant. Breakfast is separate and includes pancakes, sausage, orange juice and coffee for \$4 for adults and \$3 for children — or \$10 for a family of four.

In case of rain, the event will be held at the Sunset Community and Cultural Center, on the east side of San Carlos Street between Eighth and 10th avenues, Carmel. For information, call 626-1255.

Redwings egg hunt

Children ages 6 to 12 are invited to attend the Redwings Horse Sanctuary annual Easter egg hunt from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 11, at the sanctuary located on Riley Ranch Road across from Point Lobos State Park, Highway 1 just south of Carmel.

A special egg hunt will also be held for adults 12 to 99 years of age. Prizes will be awarded.

A children's horse grooming is planned, and photos with "Angel," the sanctuary's "special pony," and a coloring contest are also scheduled.

Cost of the event is \$5 for children and \$10 for adults, which includes the entry fee, vegetarian hot dogs and the egg hunt. For information, call 624-8464.

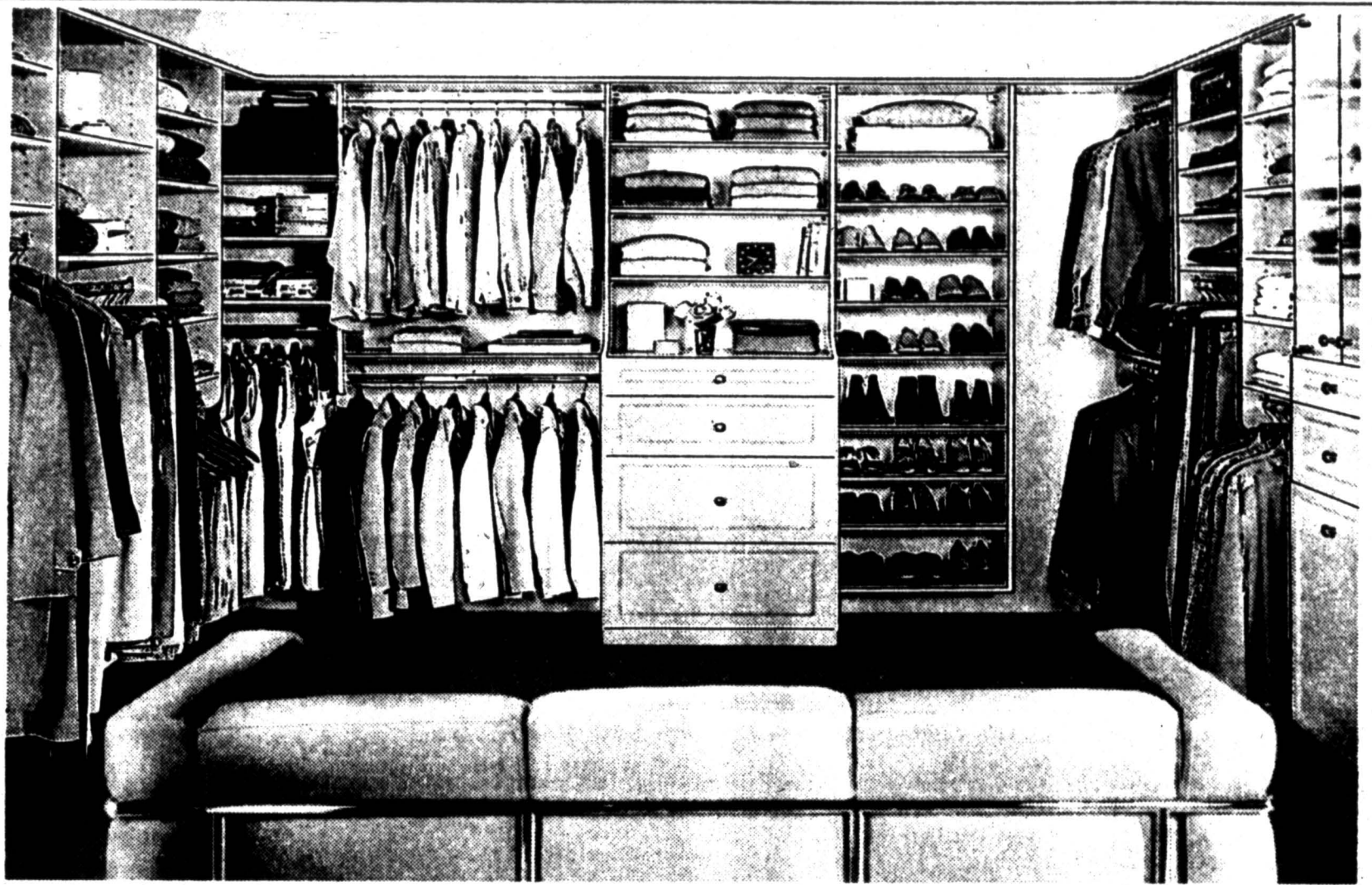
Egg painting at Quail

Quail Lodge Resort and Golf Club will host two Easter egg painting sessions — the first from 10 a.m. until noon, the second from 1 to 3 p.m. — on Saturday, April 11, at the barn in Quail Meadows, 8000 Valley Greens Drive,

Carmel.

A wide variety of decorating techniques will be available to children participating in the egg painting events, with all supplies to be provided for a charge of \$15 per child.

Each child will receive a basket filled with six eggs, a plastic apron and gloves, toys and candy and they will meet the Easter Bunny who will put in a special appearance at a children's snack buffet. For information call 624-1581, extension 249.



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Council to tweak law so Cardinales can sell soup, salad, sandwiches

By PAUL WOLF

A FORMER planning commission chairman stated, without a hint of embarrassment, "we don't care what the regulations are."

And a nearby commercial tenant urged the city council to "find it in your hearts if you can't find it in the law" to approve the request.

The Carmel City Council voted April 7 to allow Gasper and Rocco Cardinale to serve soup, salad and sandwiches at their cafe in Las Tiendas Courtyard, even though the Carmel food ordinance does not allow any of those three foods in a "specialty restaurant" like Caffe Cardinale.

Council's solution to the zoning obstacle: change the law. "The ordinance (approved last year) is in error or has omissions," argued Marshall Hydorn before the council voted 4-1 to give Caffe Cardinale the right to sell a few foods besides their

coffee and pastries. Councilwoman Barbara Livingston was alone in her opposition.

Many citizens spoke up for the Cardinales. "This is one of the few places in town where we locals can go and not have to pull out our plastic cards," said Barbara Brooks, a resident and former council member. "So many of our restaurants have turned upscale."

A fellow cafe operator in town, Scott Trambley of Caffe Del Monte, urged council members to be accommodating, saying, "You have to sell a lot of coffee to stay in business."

Livingston called Gasper Cardinale, a business man in Carmel for 45 years, a "beloved" figure. But she cried foul nonetheless, saying, "The food ordinance (of 1997) was not hammered out in some



Gasper Cardinale

back room, but in full view of the public. We mustn't play favorites."

The cafe, which has no kitchen, is classified as a "specialty restaurant," not a "full-line" restaurant. The general feeling in the room was that serving sandwiches, soups and salads — all catered in — would not turn Caffe Cardinale into a true restaurant.

Livingston noted that the the year-old restaurant and food service restrictions were based upon Measure H, the rezoning legislation that local voters put into place in 1993. Measure H set limits on a variety of commercial enterprises.

Mayor Ken White agreed that Measure H was "not something you mess with easily." Likewise, Councilman Bob Fischer stated that ordinances sometimes need changing, even after just a year.

There was inescapable irony when former planning commission chairman Carl Livingston stated, "We don't care what the regulations are." The quote needs a context: laws should serve a community, not the other way around, Livingston argued.

Meanwhile, the younger Cardinale, Rocco, was moved by the roomful of supporters.

"Carmel is going through a renaissance right now," he said. "People ask me, where is Old Carmel? I can tell them they saw it here tonight."

Local cop beats bushes near Devendorf; flushes loaded handgun

By KIERSTEN MCCUTCHAN

IT WAS like something from suspense television: a cop, patrolling his beat near sundown, noticed three men — looking nervous — huddled in the shadows behind the restrooms in Devendorf Park last week.

Carmel Police Officer Dirk Stoddard talked to the men (ages 23, 24 and 30) and, his suspicions aroused, searched the nearby bushes. Using a metal detector, he found a loaded .25 caliber semi-automatic handgun hidden beneath some leaves. Beneath a bench nearby was a box of ammunition.

"There's not really any evidence to substantiate what plans they may have had for

the weapon," said Detective Sergeant Pete Poitras.

Officer Stoddard interrogated the men, who were from Seaside, and all of them denied any knowledge of the weapon or the bullets. Because they were not seen with the gun in their possession, there could be no arrest. The men were counseled and released.

"The police have to play by the rules," Poitras said, "and the rules say we have to tie it (the gun) to somebody to charge them." After running a check on the gun, Poitras said the weapon is not in the system — meaning no name turned up to shed light on its ownership.

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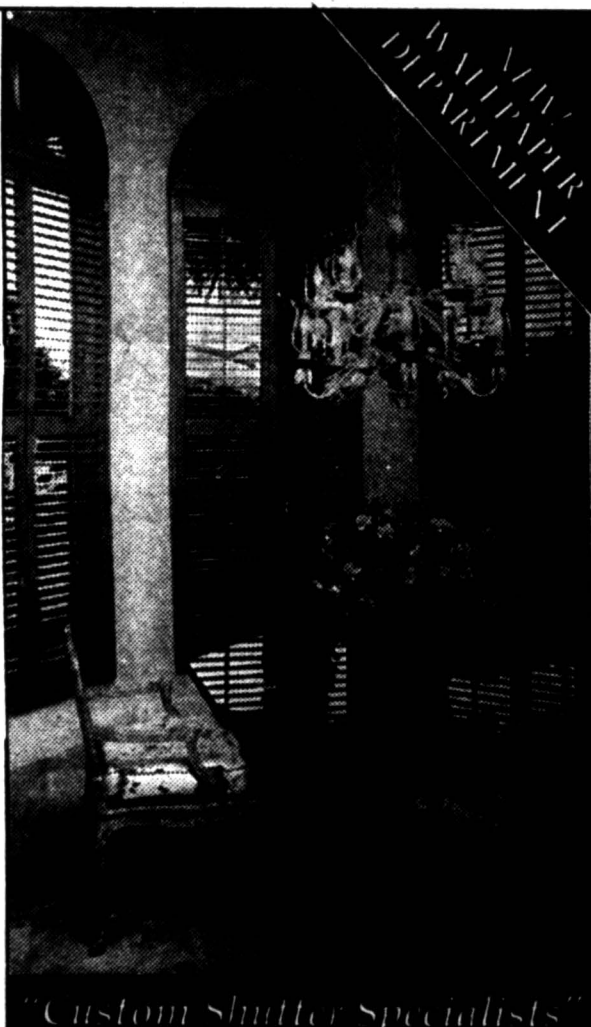
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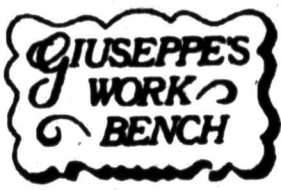
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Carmel Middle School principal canvases community in clothing clash

By KIERSTEN MCCUTCHAN

REMEMBERING THE days of middle school is not a pleasant experience for most adults. Adolescence is a time fraught with self-doubt and befuddlement about what to wear, when to wear it, where to buy it. The slickest kids promenade in expensive fashion and the rest of the student body follows doggedly with imitations and are distinctly less popular. Middle schoolers are 12, 13, 14 years old. Is this really the age to be obsessed about image?

Karl Pallastrini, principal for Carmel Middle School, says students at these ages — sixth, seventh and eighth grades — begin dressing for the opposite sex, and for the individuals in themselves. He thinks it's great for students to express individuality, but sometimes, he said, students' choices in garb overstep boundaries and become what is described in school regulations as a fashion "distraction" — young girls in skimpy "belly shirts" and hip-huggers, T-shirts advertising cigarettes or alcohol, clothing advocating marijuana or violence. This is not good, Pallastrini said, because students tend to focus more on other students' personal statements, instead of on the books in front of them.

Which is why he is writing a series of informational articles on dress codes in public schools in the middle school's monthly newsletter — his way of testing the waters for something he strongly advocates: uniforms for middle school students and a less-casually dressed

faculty. He said he is calling for a new "wholesome generic approach" and wants to see a non-image-conscious approach in education. So far, he said, there is a lot of support coming in from parents and teachers.

"Forty to 50 responses came in from the community," Pallastrini said, "all but two of them support uniforms and some of them are very enthusiastic. I think it would take the focus off the fashion and put the focus on academics." He also said he received five student e-mails addressing the topic, all from females, and four of them anonymously said "they thought uniforms were a great idea."

"Of course this will go nowhere without the endorsement of the PTA who would have to assess and support the idea," he said. If Pallastrini's move is successful there, the uniform idea would then go on to the Board of Education for the Carmel Unified School District.

Superintendent for the district, Joe Jaconette, said he has not heard any discussion yet on the subject of school uniforms. He believes "the decision is for parents and the school," and added, "I would respect what the majority of the schools wished to do."

Pallastrini said if uniforms were required for students, cavalier dress for teachers would also have to be discontinued. "Otherwise, it would be like saying to the students, 'Do as I say, not as I do.' It wouldn't work."

What do the teachers say? Well, it just hasn't gotten that far yet, Pallastrini said.

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Cypress Inn to go without 'touch of gold' on entrance sculpture

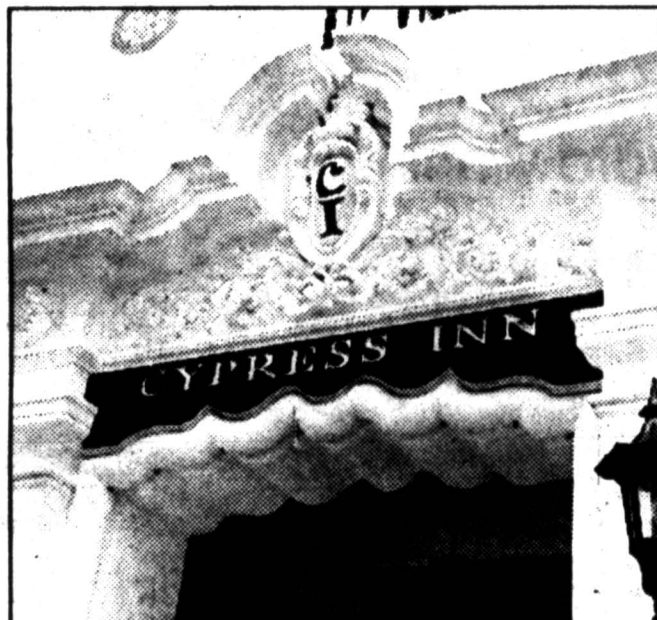
By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE PLASTER sculpture above the Cypress Inn's entrance won't be receiving the Midas touch, the Carmel Planning Commission decided.

Cypress Inn manager Hollace Thompson said he got the idea to highlight in gold the plaster artwork from none other than Carmel Mayor Ken White. "It was Ken's idea and we thought, 'Great,'" Thompson said at the commission meeting. "He's kept bugging me to get this thing going."

White said he admires the "keepsake" look of the Cypress Inn and thinks it's a shame that most of the people who walk by miss the artwork. He thought that painting the plasterwork a contrasting color might help people see the design.

However, the planning commissioners decided that gold would be a little too much for the inn.



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

The Cypress Inn's frieze will stay off-white.

The sculpted archway "acts very much like a frieze," said Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth. "To make it any color other than white would change that."

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TREE

From page 1A

over trees on private property, and since then the council has rarely given permission for trees to be cut unless they were unhealthy, unstable, or had roots which damaged structures or sidewalks.

At the council meeting Tuesday, there were two radically different interpretations of the council's action: Either it is now open season on safe and healthy trees, or a new era has dawned in which human safety finally comes first.

The forestry department had no scientific data to support that the giant, healthy and disease-free Monterey pine must go. Nevertheless, much sleep has been lost among Junipero Street neighbors, who have feared the tree for years.

Voting 3-2, with Mayor Ken White and Barbara Livingston dissenting, the council allowed the Neidenbergs to remove the 80-year-old pine from their front yard without delay.

The tree, 36 inches in diameter, is located about five feet from the couple's bedroom. The tree leans slightly westward toward the street.

"When you can show that fear is a real factor, which they have done, I'm going to side with the property owner," said Councilman Bob Fischer.

Warren Neidenber told the council: "I have a very personal stake in this matter, and that is my life."

The council's action overturned a previous Carmel Forest & Beach Commission decision. Carmel City Forester Gary Kelly had deemed the tree safe, healthy and unlikely to fall.

Lack of action

Arguing against the removal, White said he would have looked upon the appeal more favorably had the

Neidenbergs sought a second opinion from an arborist other than the city forester or had they pruned or thinned the tree.

A wood analysis showed no evidence of disease in tree. "You can never make it a 100 percent scientific decision," cautioned City Administrator Jere Kersnar. "There is always going to be a level of subjectivity."

The timing of the council's vote is striking. During El Niño storms, debate was rekindled on how strict tree regulations should be. Wind-toppled trees that crashed into houses prompted many people to push for more power over their own property. In response, city officials agreed to review the forestry management plan.

At the public hearing, forestry commissioner Roy Thomas used stark terms. "If you don't want a forest, then agree to have this tree taken down."

Carmel resident Linda Smith agreed, contending that "fears have grown out of proportion."

But the majority on the council argued that well-demonstrated fears should be taken seriously. "One tree out of 9,000 in town is not too much," said Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac.

Tree care lecture Slated for April 11

"CONNECTING SCIENCE with the Practice of Tree Care" will be the subject of Dr. Alex Shigo's lecture Saturday, April 11, at the Monterey Conference Center's Steinbeck Forum

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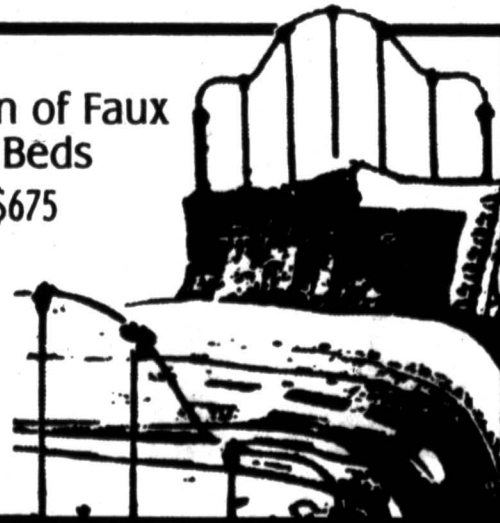
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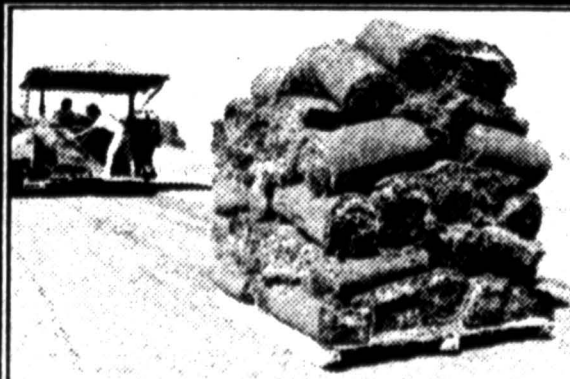
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ILLEGAL

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Although Jones has lobbied for years for some sort of ID requirement at the time of registration, he has been stymied by the California legislature where any ID requirement is viewed as an obstacle to "full participation."

A box on the registration form — added in 1996 — is designated for the voter to write his driver's license or California State ID Card number, but only if he feels like it. The instructions say, "No person shall be denied the right to register because of his or her failure to furnish . . . identification."

The majority of voters who voluntarily include their ID numbers will help to minimize duplicate registration, once a state-wide voter list comes on line later this year.

But filling in the box is strictly optional. Sandi Klaus left it blank and so do about 20 percent of the people registering to vote in Monterey County. Elections officials say a very high percentage of those people also vote absentee — raising the very real possibility that elections are being won with the ballots of anonymous, illegal voters.

Assemblyman Peter Frusetta and State Senator Bruce McPherson have both carried bills that would require identification from potential voters. But their bills — like quite a few others — have failed to win approval at the state capitol.

"I personally would love to see us have some sort of identification, some sort of proof and it has to start at ground zero when you register," Anchondo said.

Efforts in Washington to match social security numbers with registered voters have also gone nowhere.

"I would love to see the constituents in the state and the country make our legislators take some responsibility when it comes to something as precious as our voting right," Anchondo says. "But until our legislators have the courage to change the law, we have to live with the law the way it is."

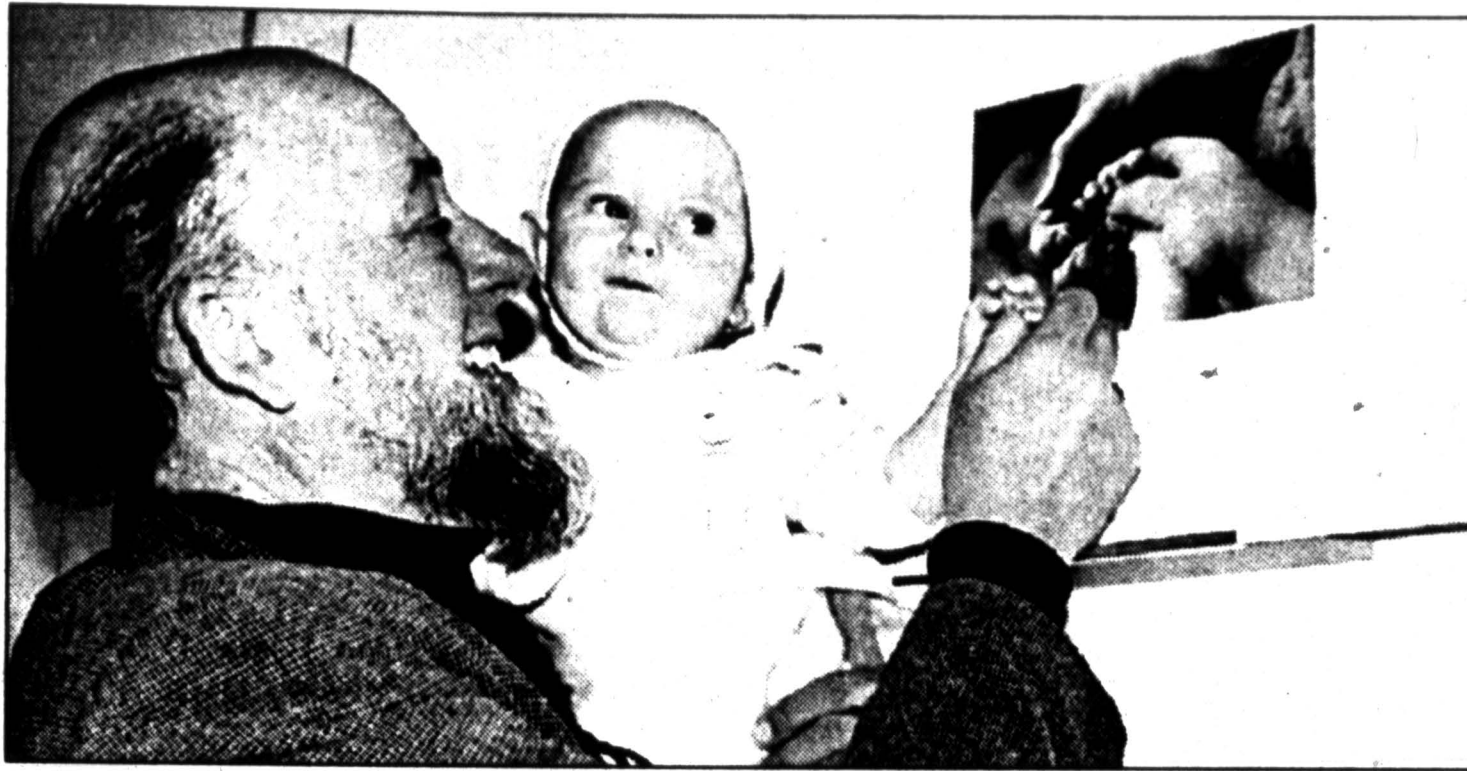


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Photographic friends

Sometimes art imitates life, and sometimes life imitates art.

In this case, it was a little of each. Jaydon William Zimmerman, who is six months old, and Roger Fremier, one of the boy's many friends, mimic a photograph on display at the 16th Annual Photography Department Competition at Carmel Evans Gallery in Sunset Center. Jaydon is the baby in the displayed photograph, taken by his mother, Trasy Zimmerman, who took this picture as well.

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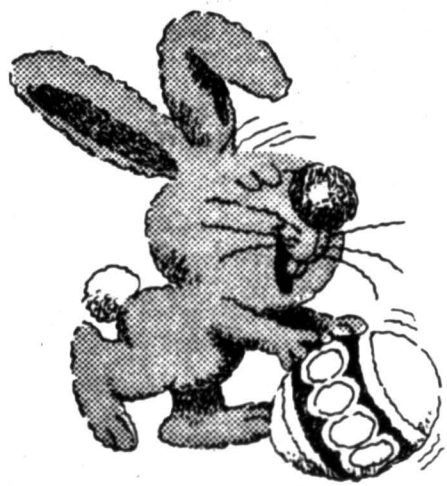
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Walter Helm, C.V. Road tender, inspired county 'Adopt a road' program

By PAUL WOLF

USING THE tongs and rolling cart that he devised, Walter Helm cleaned up a two-mile stretch of Carmel Valley Road religiously and with good cheer.

Even when he was literally shaken by Parkinson's disease, Helm carried out his self-appointed mission with no complaints — except for his laments about inconsiderately discarded cigarette butts and soda cans.

Walter Helm, who died March 23, a few days shy of turning 84, embodied the spirit of the Good Egg — he was the '97 honoree — or any quiet, behind-the-scenes volunteer



Helm in the early 1940s.

who does what needs to be done without being asked.

During his professional life, Helm built hundreds of custom homes on the Monterey Peninsula. But the Carmel area resident since 1945 may be best known for his roadside efforts over the last seven years.

"Everyone saw him out there — rain or shine," said former Monterey County Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, who nominated Helm for the Good Egg Award, given by the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce. "This is the perfect example of someone taking the initiative and doing something that visibly helps the community and

inspires others to do likewise."

Helm's informal "adoption" of that stretch of road in 1991 became the basis, two years later, for the county's formal "adopt a highway" program that others have signed on for. (Gwenn Urgo, a Carmel Valley resident, has volunteered to pick up where Helm left off, and keep litter-free Helm's old territory on C.V. Road from Rancho San Carlos to Quail Lodge.)

Sense of purpose

Despite debilitating illness toward the end of his life, Helm's sense of purpose never waned, according to one of his daughters, Molly Lynch.

"This eyesore really caught him," she reflects. "He didn't live in the limelight or seek recognition, but he never stopped trying to find meaning."

Lynch and her sister, Betsy Hansen, describe their father as "an ordinary life lived large." His motto for cleaning up the



Helm in 1984

road was, simply, "Somebody has to do it."

Born March 29, 1914, in Carlsbad, N.M., Mr. Helm earned an engineering degree, in 1938, from the University of Arizona, where the six-footer was also the basketball team captain.

Mr. Helm enlisted in the Army during World War II. As an officer in the U.S. Army Engineer Corps, he helped in preparations for D-Day, but he

never took part in the invasion because of a burst appendix

Once lodged in Carmel, he became a carpenter, then a licensed contractor. He formed a lasting partnership with Clem Savoldi in the Helm-Savoldi Co, and the team built homes to fit individual specifications. The partners worked with a list of notable architects and designers that included Henry Hill, Jon Konigshofer and Walter Burde.

Until he was stricken with Parkinson's

in 1989, Helm was an avid sportsman, playing tennis regularly at the Carmel Valley Racquet Club. From the 1950s through the 1970s, he was well-known as a referee of high school basketball games on the Monterey Peninsula.

His other volunteer commitments included driving for Meals on Wheels and working as a volunteer for the Big Sur International Marathon.

"At a time in his life when he could have been on the receiving end, he upped the ante on the giving end," Lynch said. "He was compassionate and attentive. As speaking became more difficult, he became a really good listener."

Mr. Helm is survived by five daughters, Betsy Hansen of Corcoran, Molly Lynch and Margorie Helm, both of Petaluma, Susan Helm-Bauber of Turlock and Terri Helm-Remund of Seattle; two sons, Walter Helm of Sacramento and Anthony Helm of Heidelberg, Germany; a brother, Max Helm of Tempe, Ariz.; 18 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

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The Golden Years

By Myles Williams



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Vivian Woolfolk worked many years as an aide in an Abington, Pennsylvania grade school. At 70, state law required her to retire. She showed up the next day as an unpaid volunteer. That was in 1979. At age 86 she continues on the job and rarely misses a day. The children greet her with hugs and call her "the Rainbow Lady" because of her colorful attire and cheery attitude. A widow, she says, "I couldn't understand why the Lord didn't let me have children of my own. Then I realized He wanted me to take care of kids who need attention."

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MILESTONES

STRETTON SMITH, Carmel resident for nine years died March 20. He was 76.

He is survived by his wife Joany Playdon-Smith.

WILLIAM WRIGHT, Carmel resident for 30 years died at Hospice House on February 27 following an illness. He was 71.

He is survived by his wife Nancy.

CLEMENTINA GLASCO of Carmel passed away on March 24 at Community Hospital. She was 52.

MERLE STRAUCH, a peninsula resident for 28 years, died in February due to complications from a stroke. He was 78.

Aerospace engineer, rocket scientist flew high for his country

By KIERSTEN MCCUTCHAN

HUNLEY SEATON, aerospace engineer and rocket scientist, passed away March 26 at Hospice House after a long battle with cancer. He was 74.



Seaton in 1998

Mr. Seaton was born in the Los Angeles area and attended North Hollywood High School, where his talents for technical engineering began to shine. During the gasoline rationing of World War II, he devised a way for a gas engine to run on diesel fuel.

After high school, Mr. Seaton joined the Air Force to become a fighter pilot. He trained in Texas in a Mustang Fighter and during a training mission his plane crashed. He endured severe back pain from injuries sustained in that accident for the rest of his life.



... and in 1942

After his discharge from the Air Force, Mr. Seaton and friends built a small automotive engine factory in Texas. He elaborated on the diesel engine he designed in high school; the result was a one-of-a-kind spherical diesel engine. He later sold the company and returned to California to attend the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena where he helped design the "Pregnant Guppy" cargo plane.

In 1978 he joined Rockwell International where he worked on top-secret projects such as defense ground laser programs and designed several features of the B-1 Bomber. He worked at Rockwell until his retirement in 1990 when he and wife Jacqueline moved to Pebble Beach.

Contributions may be made in Mr. Seaton's honor to the Hospice Foundation, P.O. Box 1798, Monterey, CA 93942.

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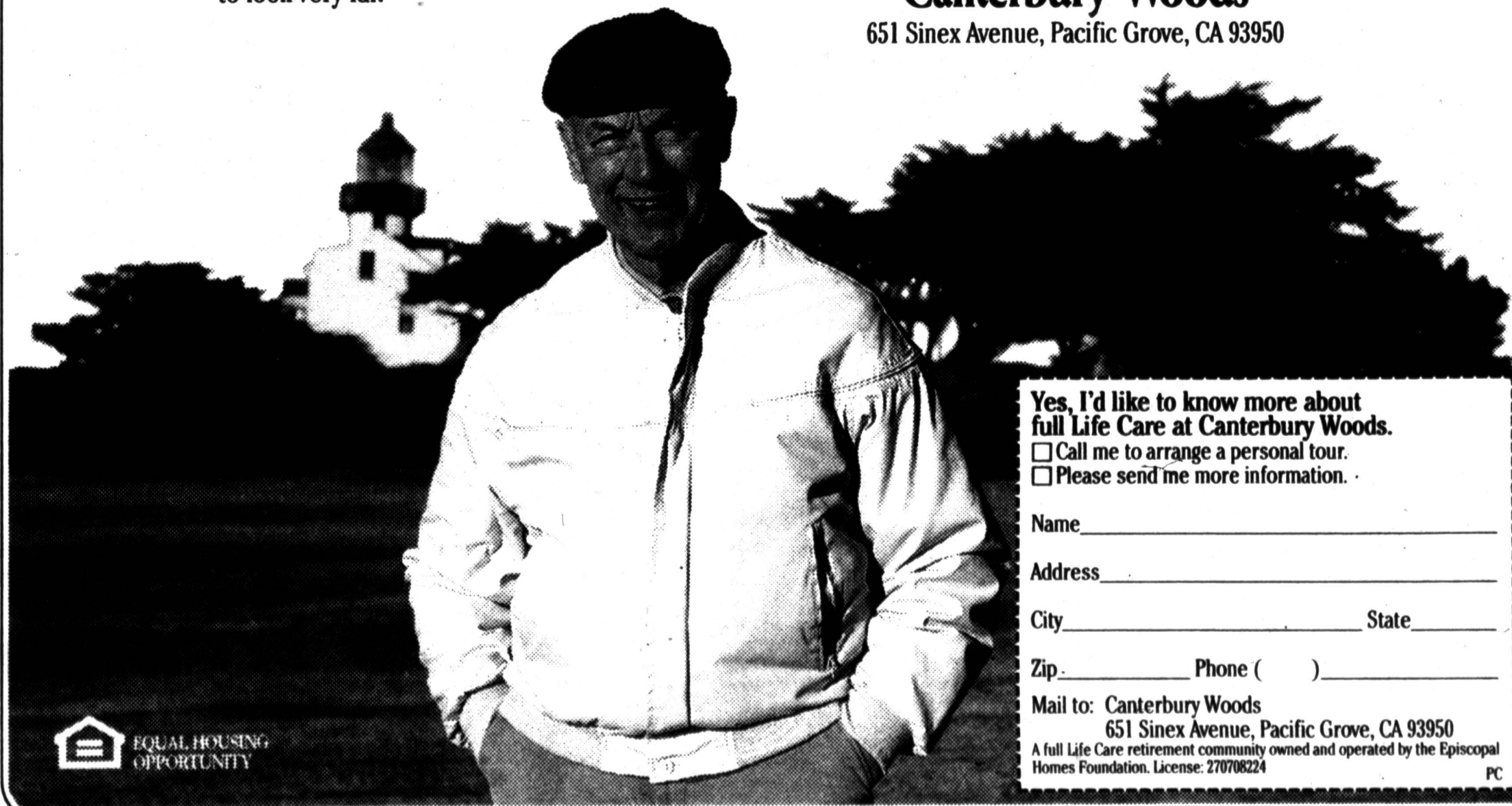
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BRADFORD

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apologized and offered to buy the painting back, but the client wanted to keep the artwork. Now he's willing to take his punishment. "I'm perfectly happy to pay the fine, and admit I made a mistake," Ramsey told The Pine Cone.

The art dealer pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor violation of the Business and Professions Code which covers false advertising. His attorney, Terrance McCleerey, said Ramsey will pay a \$1,000 fine to the county, \$500 of which will be restitution to the "victim."

There was some confusion about whether the artist or

the buyer of the painting was the victim in the case. Assistant District Attorney Jim Hober told The Pine Cone that Judge Russell Scott clearly ordered the \$500 to be paid to Bradford; McCleerey understood that the Hillsborough customer would be getting what he called "the windfall: the painting and a \$500 bonus."

Even if she gets the money, Jane Bradford calls it a pittance compared to what she calls "countless abuses" she suffered in her dealings with Ramsey. She was paid \$600 for the painting, she said, while Ramsey sold it for \$2,000. "I may be naïve, but I thought he would be grateful after selling so many of my paintings," she said. "I was insecure as a painter. I was needy and he was greedy."

Bradford now feels more sophisticated in marketing her paintings. She has a word to the wise for other artists: "Always get receipts and make sure you have a contract before you give your paintings to a gallery."

There was also an unexpected silver lining to the criminal investigation done by the Carmel police department: The Hillsborough client became acquainted with Bradford and ended up buying five more of her paintings.

For his part, Ramsey plans to stick to his specialty from now on: 17th through early 20th century art. "All my painters are deceased," he said.

Artists Equity to discuss artist/gallery contracts

MEMBERS OF Artists Equity are invited to an informal discussion on Saturday, April 11, of the rights and responsibilities of both artist and gallery with examples of artist/gallery contracts to be available.

This is one of a continuing "Second Saturday Salon Series" that takes place between 2 and 4 p.m. at the Pacific Grove Art Center, Suite 10, 568 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove.

Plan would fine Cal-Am customers using more than 300 gallons a day

By PAUL WOLF

CAN YOU live with 300 gallons of water a day?

The water rationing plan for the Monterey Peninsula, which might go into effect July 1, will be the subject of a public hearing.

The hearing date was changed from April 13. The hearing will be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, at the Cypress III Room of the Monterey Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The rationing plan would allow most Cal-Am Water Co. customers to keep using the amount of water they now use, but the plan would target and fine heavy users — people who use more than 300 gallons daily, said Cal-Am General Manager Larry Foy. Some Cal-Am customers now use more than 800 gallons a day.

Customers using more than 300 gallons a day would be subject to fines if they do not cut back by up to 25 percent. In cases where those using more than 200 gallons a day have increased their usage from the last period, fines also will be imposed. Violators would be fined \$25 for each unit (748 gallons) over their ration.

The other 83 percent, those who use 300 gallons a day or less, should have little worries about fines.

Cal-Am has incurred fines from the state for pumping more water from the Carmel River than that environmental resource can comfortably handle, as deemed by state water directors. Foy said the current Phase 4 Conservation program is working fairly well and may obviate the need for rationing.

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Padres ace Jesse Kovacs eludes 'sophomore jinx'

By JERRY STEWART

GETTING A chance to be an everyday player this year by splitting his playing time between pitching and playing shortstop, Jesse Kovacs has become a full-time nightmare for Carmel's (6-1, MTAL) opponents.

Entering this week's action, which included a 27-6 win over RLS on Monday and a 9-3 victory over Alisal on Tuesday, the switch-hitting Kovacs was leading the league in hitting with a .625 batting average — a number that would make Tony Gwynn's head spin.

According to Carmel skipper Mike Kelly, Kovacs' ability with a bat has earned him a jump from batting seventh in the lineup to the No. 2 spot.

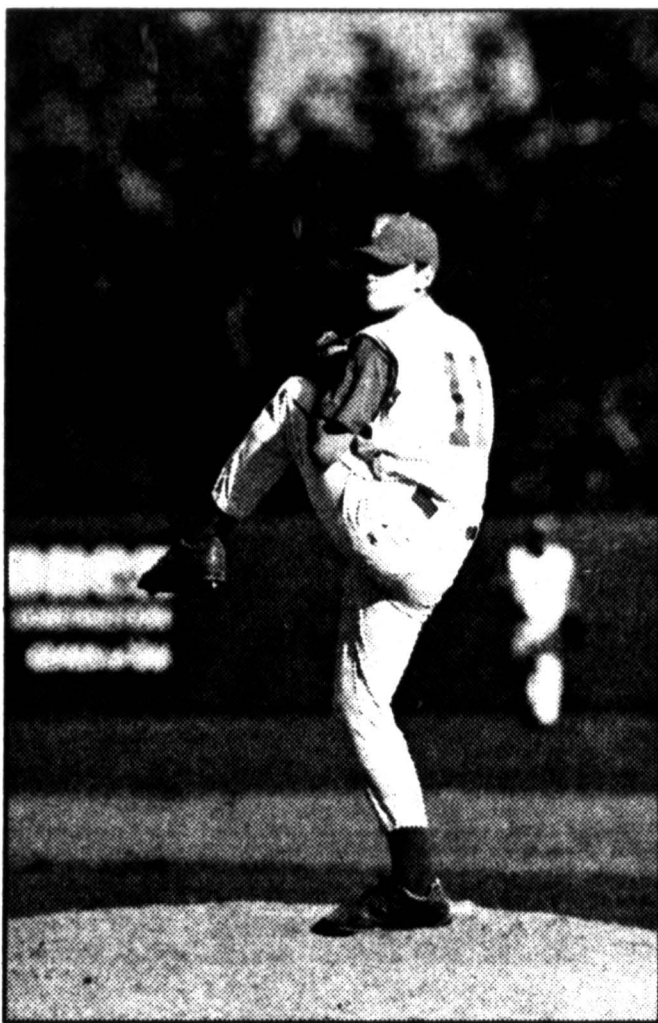
If such a thing as the "sophomore jinx" does exist, it sure hasn't affected Kovacs' talents.

"He's getting his turn now to show what he can do at the plate and he's making the best of it," said Kelly. "He's our stopper on the mound and our best defensive infielder, which makes him a big piece of the puzzle. Last year I was totally surprised by his success on the mound because he was a freshman."

In his debut last year, Kovacs left an indelible impression with his arm, pitching the Padres to their second consecutive CCS Division II crown by winning three of his four CCS starts, including a complete game masterpiece in the clincher over Monterey.

"Last season went by so fast, it didn't seem like it happened," said the 16-year-old, who was named to the All-MTAL second team and All-CCS team following his performances. "I'm just a normal kid and I got a chance to play varsity and show what I have."

No one may be a better witness to his



PHOTO/COURTESY JESSE KOVACS

Carmel pitcher Jesse Kovacs, who has been described as the "glue of the Padres pitching staff," is now pestering opponents with his prowess at the plate.

mound mastery than Kovacs' battery-mate, All-State catcher Brian Stream, who said that Kovacs has command of all his pitches.

"He's not your typical ace who starts each game," said Stream, who will be taking his talents to San Jose State next year. "He holds our pitching staff together — he's the glue."

Throwing since he was eight years old, among Kovacs' current arsenal of pitches are his three main weapons: a fast ball, a

nasty slider and a curve ball.

But, according to Stream, Kovacs is practicing on expanding his repertoire, and it may soon include a fluttering knuckle ball.

"What makes him successful is that he walks out to the mound with confidence," said Stream. "He doesn't back down from anything. Plus, he's just a kid so he's out there having fun."

What also helps Kovacs is the generous offensive support provided by big-stick teammates such as Stream, Jud Richards, JoJo Grewell and Dane Edmondson.

"Having the hitters we have behind me

provides security," said Kovacs, who is a big fan of fellow shortstop Alex Rodriguez of the Seattle Mariners. "If I shut down the opponent in an inning I know we can come up to bat and score. I feel that I can give up a few hits out there and not have to worry."

This weekend Kovacs will get a chance to display his wares in front of his biggest audience ever as the Padres travel south to play in the 40-team Las Vegas Invitational.

Many young ball players would crumble from all the pressure on their shoulders, but then again, Kovacs is a grizzled sophomore.

Sports Wrap-up

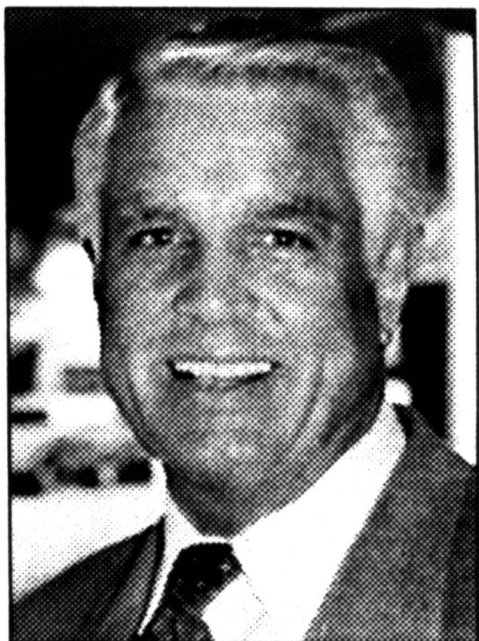
■ ON THE GREEN: Carmel Valley Ranch Resort will host the first annual Charity Golf Tournament to benefit the Carmel Valley Youth Community Center on Monday, April 20 beginning at 1:00 p.m.. The four-person scramble tourney (Blind Bogey) will also feature a hole-in-one contest, a closest-to-the-pin contest on all par threes and a longest drive contest. Afterwards an auction and awards banquet will be held. The fee for golfers is \$175 while banquet fees are \$40. For more info call Nick Craft at 656-1773.

■ IN THE FAIRWAY: At Tuesday's weekly 9-hole MTAL golf match at Spyglass Hill, MTAL leader RLS continued to overwhelm its league opponents, finishing with a team score of 201. Leading the Pirates were David Addison, who shot a one-over par 37, and Oliver Rosen and David Morgan, who fired scores of 40. The CHS Padres were led by Eric Struve (42) and Andrew Arthur (45).

■ OVER THE NET: The RLS boys tennis team took a convincing 7-0 league win over Carmel Tuesday on the Pirate courts. Pirates Matt Chatham,

Brian Kroopf, Mike Heligman, Nathan Chan and Bernie Tong won their singles matches while the tandems of Whit Champagne-Dusty Rever-Ginsburg and Joey Kim-Paul Huish won their doubles matches.

■ ON THE OVAL: In a track meet held Tuesday between CHS, RLS and Anzar, both the CHS girls and boys teams came out with overall wins. In boys action, Padre Chip Powers shined by winning the 800 (2:03.3) and 1600 (4:45.9). Fellow Padres Golden Ables, who took first in the discus (122-9') and shotput (40-0'), and Niyago Fields, who took firsts in the long jump (16-9') and triple jump (36-3') also had great days. Pirate Jason Reid finished first in the 110 high hurdles (17.3) while his teammate Paul Simonsen won the 100 (11.3) and 200 (23.0). In girls action Lady Padre Molly Allen finished first in the 1600 (5:41.3) and 3200 (12:47) Sarah Coombe (CHS) finished first in the 200 (27.7) and long jump (14-7'). Natalie Johnson (CHS) took first in the discus (95-1') and shotput (29-6'). Pirate Daphne Descollonges had a good day finishing first in the 800 (2:28.6) and second in the long jump.



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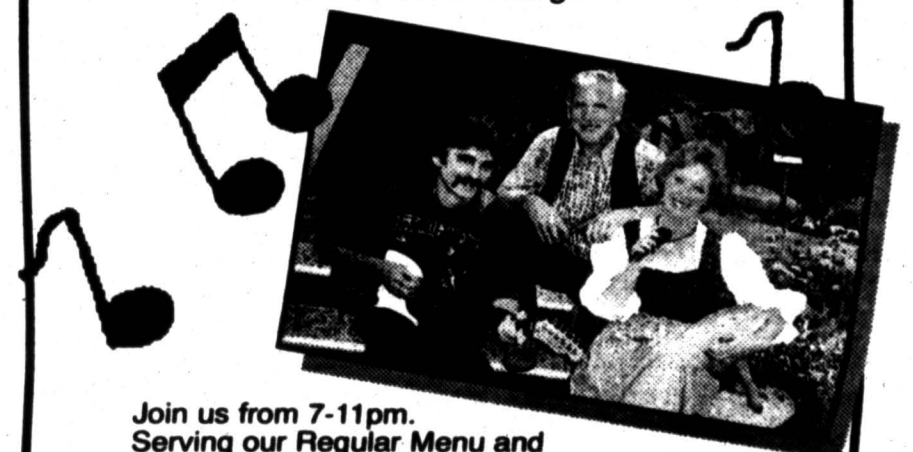
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Editorial

Easy steps to legitimate results on election day

The silliness and utter inadequacy of California's ultra-lax voter registration laws really hit us when we called Monterey County registrar Tony Anchundo to tell him that we had signed up a fictitious person — not so we could cast a fraudulent ballot or influence an election but to illustrate the ease of doing so.

"You can go ahead and scratch Sandi Klaus off the list," we told Anchundo when we called him about the particulars of our fraud story.

"No I can't because how do I know what you're telling me about Sandi Klaus is true?" Anchundo said.

This Catch-22 arises because proving someone doesn't exist is nearly impossible. And that, more than anything, illustrates the necessity of requiring proof that someone *does* exist at the time they register.

Insisting on proof of citizenship at the time of registration leads to the inevitable cries of discrimination against non-whites. But California can get back on the road to a system that discourages voter fraud with a simple requirement that a person registering to vote prove they exist (by showing up in person) and that they are using their real name (by showing any one of many types of verifiable ID).

The current system, as our page-one story shows, does not even contain this minimal protection. The acts of registering to vote and voting — the very essence of our democratic form of government — can be done in complete anonymity. Anybody can register, under any name, at any time. There is nothing to prevent someone from registering under several different names.

The ACLU makes a preposterous argument against requiring that ID be shown at the polling place, calling it a "poll tax" because it costs a few dollars to get a meaningful ID. But even the ACLU admits that fraudulent registrations are a major problem.

Congress has already required that virtually everyone have a social security number. The "motor voter" law rests on the assumption that even people who don't vote will probably have a driver's license. One of these ID numbers should be a requirement on a voter registration card.

And for those two or three eligible voters in California who actually do not have a social security number, a chauffeured limousine should be made available to take them to the social security office to get one.

'CRA' not a dirty word either

Two weeks ago, we took a letter-writer to task for arguing that two candidates in this week council election — Paula Hazdovac and Sue McCloud — should be rejected by voters for the simple reason that they were endorsed by the Monterey County Association of Realtors.

This week we have two letters which argue that if Frank Wasko and Carolyn Hardy are elected to the Carmel City Council an 'unbalanced' council will result since all five members of the council will be members of the CRA.

While we agree that the council should represent all of our town's important constituencies — homeowners, business people, senior citizens, young people, environmentalists, etc. — we don't agree that CRA membership necessarily indicates what a council member will do.

For the last two years the council has been dominated by CRA members who have often shown their independence.

This week, for example, Marshall Hydorn parted company with Barbara Livingston and Ken White in voting to allow a Carmel homeowner to remove a tree that was perceived as a threat.

The simple fact is that Carmel is too small a town for partisan politics.

We said it last month and we say it again: vote for candidates because you respect their abilities and because their positions on the important issues facing Carmel are close to your own. All other considerations, endorsements and accusations are extraneous.

BATES



"You look like a local. How do you get to Eastwood's Breath?"

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Yes on Measure A

Dear Editor:

The owners of some commercial properties in Carmel are complaining that the revisions to the Business License Tax (Measure A) will place an undue burden on them which will be passed on to their tenants. As such an owner, I dispute this.

The revision to the Business License Tax on the ballot corrects inequities that have existed for more than 25 years. Many businesses have been paying only a minimal business license fee of \$100 or less for all this time, while the retailers have been paying a disproportionate share which rises

due to increasing prices resulting from higher costs from suppliers, increasing wages, and other factors.

The argument that the tax will be passed on from retailers to consumers is incorrect. The business license tax for retailers will actually go down from \$1.50 per \$1,000 of gross sales to \$0.88 per \$1,000. This is a reduction of 40%.

Only some commercial landlords have leases that would allow them to pass their business license tax to their tenants. Many leases are not net leases, containing only cost-of-living adjustments annually, and therefore the landlord cannot increase the rent or pass his business licenses tax to the retailer. If a landlord receives \$406,700 in annual rent his tax would be \$352 for the year, or \$29 per month. Assuming there is more than one tenant in the building, the amount to be passed down is minuscule. It would hardly affect the retailer's price to its customers.

Mel Kline, Carmel

Voters will decide if 'balance of power' is the right formula

Dear Editor:

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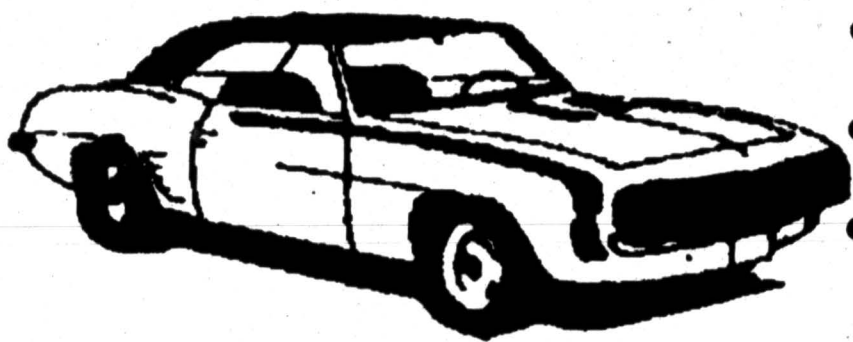
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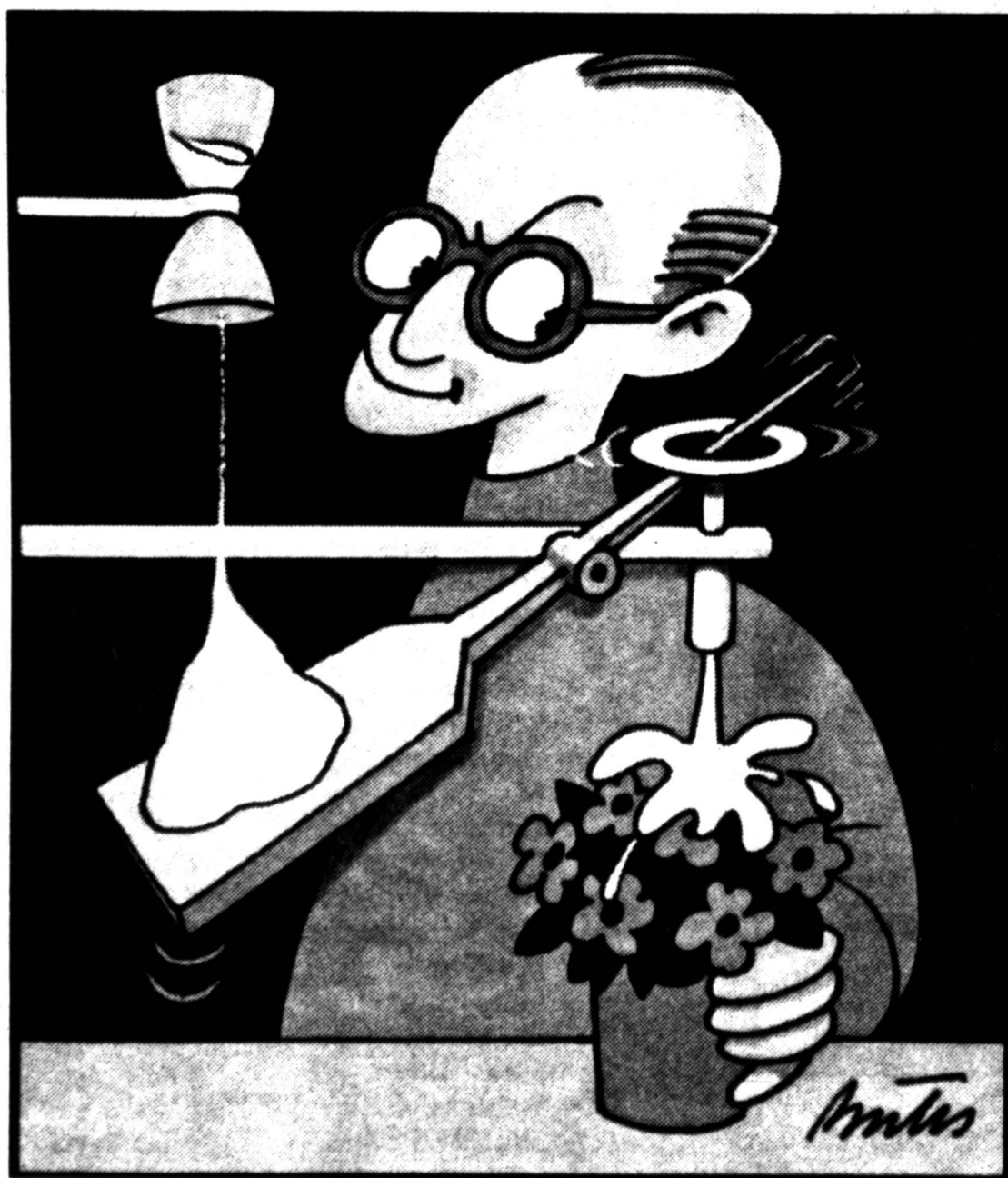
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- Protect individual & personal property rights
- Encourage teamwork on the City Council
- Follow the admirable example set by the Carmel Foundation and it's "adventure in neighborliness"
- Encourage more positive communication between City Hall and our residential and business communities.

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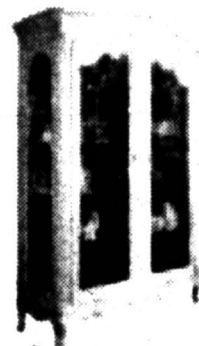
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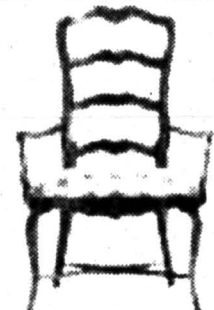
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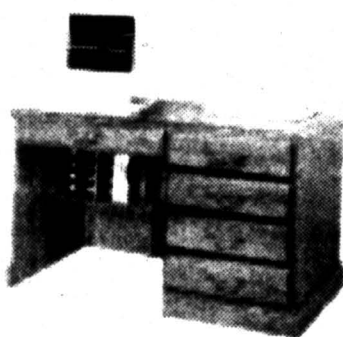
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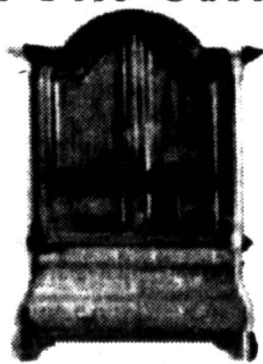
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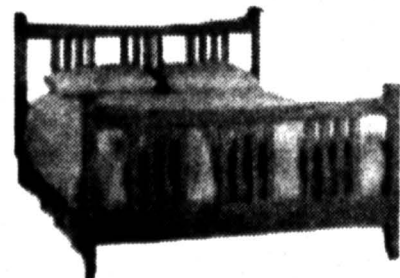
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SECTION B

This Week

Arts & Entertainment - April 10 to 16, 1998

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Jazzfest

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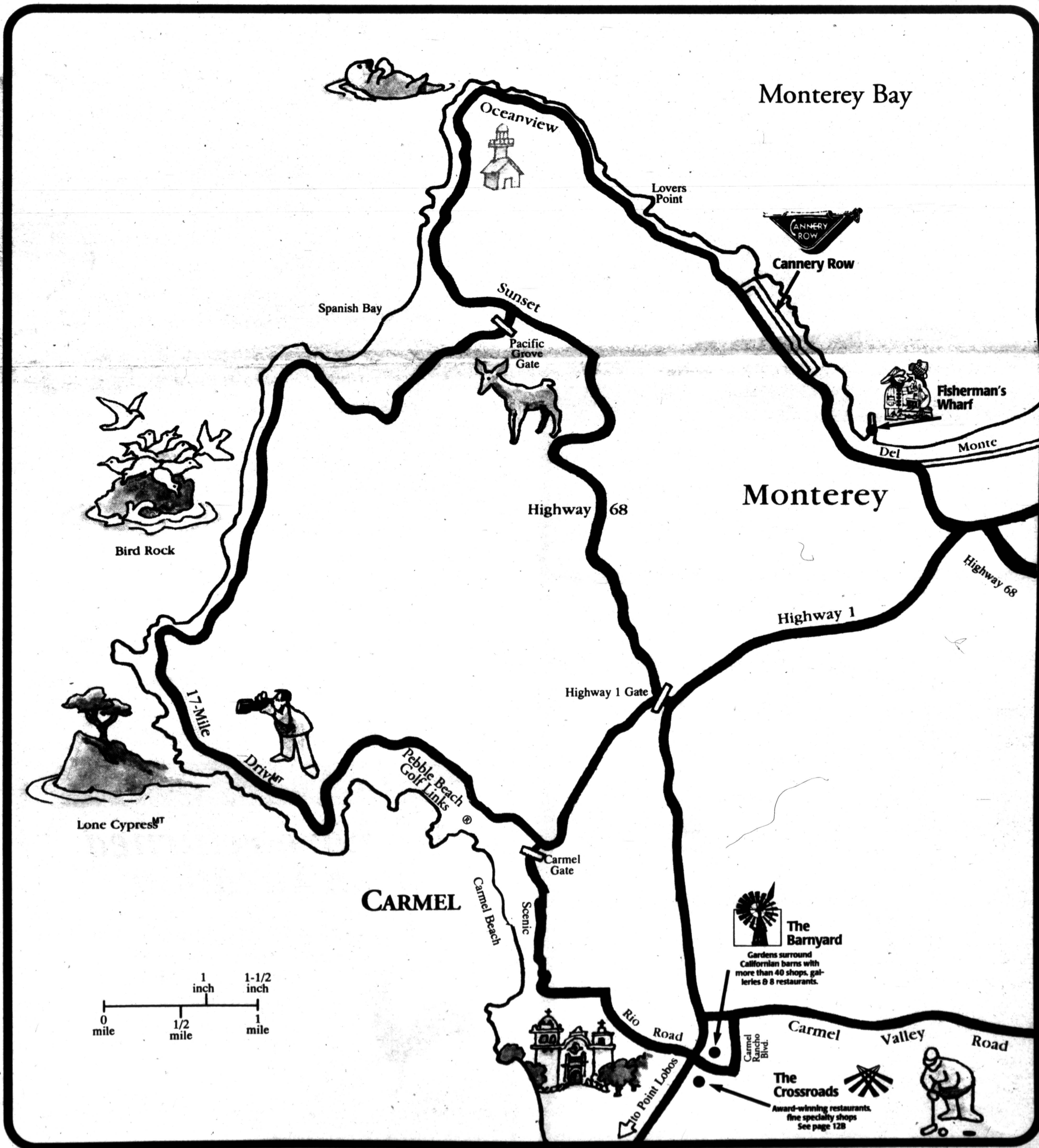


In the Studio

✓ Popular players
record together
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On Stage

✓ Original
musical inspired
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PINECONE DAYTRIP

BY DAVID DOMENICONI

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A VISIT TO SAN JUAN BAUTISTA, WITH ITS HISTORIC BUILDINGS, MISSION, AND CHICKENS IN THE STREET, IS LIKE A TRIP BACK IN TIME OR TO ANOTHER COUNTRY; OR A TRIP BACK IN TIME TO WHEN THIS WAS ANOTHER COUNTRY.

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✓ Two distinguished chefs to prepare Grand Dining evening for benefit of Symphony

THE FRIENDS of the Monterey County Symphony will host a black tie, two-chef Grand Dining evening from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday, April 16 at the Highlands Inn to benefit the symphony.

Cal Stamenov, executive chef of the inn's Pacific Edge Restaurant, and Brandon Miller of Old Monterey's Stokes Adobe restaurant have planned and will prepare an evening of fine dining, the menu of which will be paired with wines from Chalona Vineyards' estate and reserve varietals.

The cost of the evening is \$250 per person (with \$100 tax deductible). Tables seat 10 guests and seating is limited.

Information may be obtained and reservations made by calling 624-8511.

✓ Cherry Center names 'Dreams, Art and Archetypes' winners

THE CARL Cherry Center for the Arts in Carmel announced the winners of the 1998 "Dreams, Art and Archetypes" art and poetry contest. Honored at a reception were Hope Epstein of San Francisco, first prize; Faye Augustine of San Francisco, second; and Joan Hellenenthal of Santa Cruz, third.

Honorable mentions went to Glenn Hirsch, San Francisco; Hannah Mott, Berkeley; Nikki Hills, Oakland; and Stuart Presley, Santa Cruz.

Poetry prize winners were Dana Reynolds, Carmel, first prize; Bernardo Taiz of Santa Cruz, second; Daphne Crocker-White of Hillsborough, third.

Honorable mention was given to poets Frank Sunseri, Monterey; Roger Sorenson, Pacific Grove; Naomi Ruth Lowinsky, Orinda; and Kleo Michele Leeds, Hollywood.

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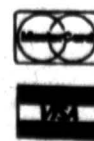
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Expert gives lowdown on Portuguese inns

COULD ANYTHING be more charming than the charming country inns of Europe — other than those in Carmel-by-the-Sea, of course? Karen Brown, author of 13 Karen Brown's Country Inn Guides, will be signing her latest book, "Portugal 1998: Charming Inns & Itineraries," and answering questions from 6 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 15 at The Thunderbird Café in the Barnyard.

Following that, the book party — which is free and open to the public — moves upstairs to the Barnyard Community Room for a lecture and slide presentation, "The Charming Country Inns of Europe," by the well-traveled Ms. Brown. The author, who has been researching, writing and annually updating her European and California inn books for 20 years, runs Seal Cove Inn at Moss Beach (six miles north of Half Moon Bay) with her husband, Rick. She is a pioneer in guides to high-quality small inns and B&Bs and is considered a leader in this category, according to Gourmet Magazine. Fodor's Travel Publications, a Random House company, is now distributing the guides, which are priced at \$17.95.

The Thunderbird Bookshop and Café is located at 3600 The Barnyard Shopping Village off Highway 1, Carmel. For information, call 624-1803.



Bookshelf

By Margot Petit Nichols

THE PHANTOM COOK, who ran a clandestine catering business in San Francisco for 11 years before disappearing into the night mysteriously in 1992, has surfaced and will be appearing for a book signing, recipe preparation and sampling and chat from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 11, at The Bountiful Basket in The Crossroads, where the book sells for \$19.95.

Bettie McGowin Miller, author of "The Phantom Cookbook," (published by Phantom Publishing) planned, shopped for and catered luncheons, dinners and cocktail parties for clients in the City from 1981 through 1992 — slipping away before guests arrived — leaving the presentation of the food to the hosts or the hosts' staff.

A former student of Tante Marie's Cooking School of San Francisco and the Cordon Bleu in England and Paris, she also headed a test kitchen and was an editor of Doubleday's "San Francisco a la Carte." She currently teaches cooking classes and hosts presentations and seminars for groups throughout the United States.

The Bountiful Basket is at 153 Crossroads Blvd., The Crossroads Shopping Center, Highway 1 at Rio Road, Carmel. For information, call 625-4457.

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MARK YOUR DAYTIMER for Sunday, April 19: The second annual Monterey Bay Book Festival will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Monterey Room at the Monterey Fairgrounds. Local independent booksellers with new, used and antiquarian books, publishers, authors, storytellers, bookmobile, music and refreshments are planned. Festival purpose is to promote literacy and the love of reading and to celebrate the role the independent booksellers play in this community. Proceeds will benefit the local chapter of RIF (Reading is Fundamental). More details next week.

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JUST IN: The 1998 "Garden Conservancy Open Days Directory" — the guide to visiting "America's very best private gardens," according to the book cover. Included in the book, four private gardens in Carmel and one in Pebble Beach which will be open to the public on Saturday, May 2. There are 439 private gardens in 26 states listed in the directory, with addresses and visiting hours.

The directory costs \$10 and is available at The Thunderbird Bookshop.

✓ Asilomar honors Julia Morgan, YWCA

JULIA MORGAN, the first woman architect licensed in California, will be heralded at an Asilomar free public reception and tour of historic buildings she designed at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, April 11 at the Grace H. Dodge Chapel, Asilomar Conference Grounds in Pacific Grove.

Actress Jill Jackson will take the part of Julia Morgan at the eighth annual California State Parks' "A Woman's Place..." a celebration of women's history at Asilomar.

According to Ranger Roxann Jacobus, the YWCA, with the help of supporters, built Asilomar, "the first national conference facility ever owned by a women's organization, to meet their objectives — which were to foster improvement of education, to safeguard the health and well being of the 'American girl,' and to train young women for professional jobs."

The Asilomar Conference Center is located at 800 Asilomar Ave., Pacific Grove. For information and reservations, call 372-4076.

✓ Carmel Art Association seeks members

ARTISTS WHO wish to apply for membership in the Carmel Art Association — which is seeking to recruit new, professional artists for membership — may pick up applications now from the association galleries on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

Applications should be filled out and submitted to the association, with the first 25 artists to submit applications to be juried on May 4. The next 25 applicants will be notified of a subsequent jury date. See the April 3 issue of The Pine Cone for qualifications and categories. For information, call 624-6176.

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Big Sur JazzFest organizers forced to move the party

'The Road Went, So We Went on the Road'

With Big Sur verve, Big Sur Jazzfest promoters **Bob Cosgrove** and **Paul Vieregge** have moved their festival to the Monterey Peninsula, due to the closing of

storm-ravaged Highway 1. The event will now be held at 7 p.m. April 19 at the downtown Monterey Conference Center. Still scheduled to perform are the **Roy Hargrove Sextet**, **Dave Ellis Quartet**, **Jack Perla Quintet** and vocalist **Claudia**

Gomez. Hargrove, a Grammy Award winner for his 1997 Cuban Habana album, is a Big Sur favorite and the admiration is mutual. The young trumpet phenom has established his reputation with a string of critically acclaimed albums. In addition to headlining Sunday's concert, Hargrove will also appear on Saturday, April 18 at the Jazz Store. His current sextet includes **Larry Willis** on piano; **Gerald Cannon** on bass; **Willie Jones III** on drums; **Sherman Irbi** on alto sax; and **Frank Lacy** on trombone.

A 1997 Bammie Award winner for Best Jazz Album, saxophonist **Dave Ellis** was scheduled to appear at previous Big Sur JazzFests (with Charlie Hunter and Dmitri Matheny respectively) but was on both occasions forced to cancel. This year bookers Cosgrove and Vieregge assured Ellis' appearance by booking the young stellar saxman's own quartet. Ellis, a



Plugged In

By **Stephen L. Vagnini**

much sought-after performer, will later this year go on tour with former members of the Grateful Dead.

Jack Perla, the 1998 Thelonious Monk Institute and BMI Jazz Composer Competition winner, will appear on Sunday with his quintet and also on Friday, April 17 at the Jazz Store. The young pianist recently moved to the San Francisco Bay Area after attending Yale University and the Manhattan School of Music. Perla's "Swimming Lessons for the Dead," is an auspicious debut CD for the young pianist/composer.

Appearing with Perla will be **Harvey Wainapel** on sax; **Derek Jones** on bass; **Alan Miguel Hall** on drums and **Andre Bush** playing guitar.

Rounding out Sunday's lineup is the stunning singer and guitarist **Claudia Gomez**, performing with **Jeff Bueenz** on bass and vocals, **Paul Contos** on flute and

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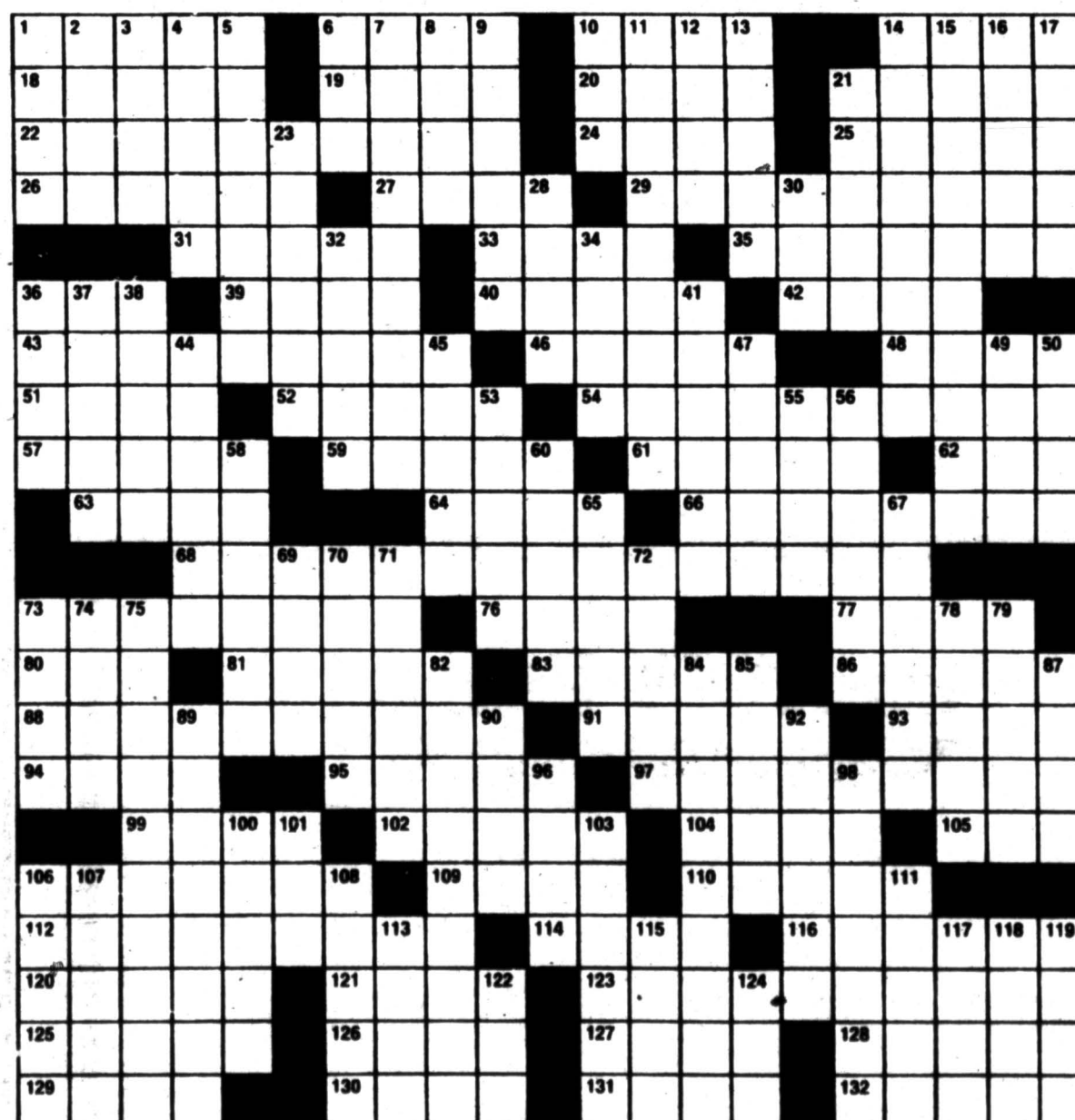
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| 1 Instrument superseded by the viol | 54 What the Indian said after taking out a car loan? | 106 Paint remover component | 7 Mekong River capital |
| 6 W.W.I Allied plane | 57 Some computer program sequences | 109 Give off intense light | 8 "... and shall bring forth —": Matt. |
| 10 Switch's partner | 59 Bound collection | 110 "Thief" (1950 movie) | 9 Drive participants |
| 14 Unappetizing fare | 61 "The Capeman" composer | 112 Indian's "Well, sorr-r-ry!" | 10 Action at Christie's |
| 18 Dangerous strain | 62 Kind of bank | 114 Detriment | 11 Lorelei Lee's creator |
| 19 "I understand!" | 63 Tot's cry | 116 Citroën model name | 12 Restlessness |
| 20 Put — question | 64 It bollixes up the machinery | 120 He caught his adversary's ear | 13 Puffed, as a reefer |
| 21 Bagpipe part | 66 Neighed | 121 Often underreported income | 14 Bronco's locale |
| 22 Primitive Indian? | 68 Indian's interpretation of Robert Browning? | 123 What the Indian said after his son's road test? | 15 Store come-on |
| 24 Former White House nickname | 73 In condensed format | 125 Does a warm-up (for) | 16 Hoopster/actor |
| 25 Rebelled | 76 "Well done!" in Italy | 126 "Biscuit" introduced in 1912 | 17 p., as in Plymouth |
| 26 Not happy with | 77 Vintner's prefix | 127 Jazz singer Jones | 21 College major |
| 27 Words before "about" | 80 One of L.B.J.'s beagles | 128 "The Family Circus" cartoonist | 23 Like a body in Newton's first law |
| 29 Indian comic strip character? | 81 Make a new connection with | 129 "Tom Thumb" star Tambllyn | 28 Lagoon perimeter |
| 31 Take a powder | 83 Rest stop lineup | 130 Downright blue | 30 Patch up |
| 33 Country name | 86 Jordan dropped it in 1949 | 131 It may be common | 32 Some choristers |
| 35 "Carousel" choreographer | 88 Sound effects in an Indian haunted house? | 132 Bridge seats | 34 "Road" film destination |
| 36 Where the Knicks play: Abbr. | 91 Metronome settings | DOWN | 36 Weigh, with "over" |
| 39 PC menu selection | 93 Dietary, in ads | 1 RCA products: Abbr. | 37 Urban playing site |
| 40 Simmons rival | 94 It's sometimes "junk" | 2 River through Aragón | 38 Salami choice |
| 42 Ending with iron or tin | 95 — one's heels | 3 Yahoo | 41 Turning about the vertical |
| 43 Stopover for young Indians? | 97 Indian weatherman's forecast? | 4 Cary of "The Princess Bride" | 44 "Fantasia" dancers |
| 46 Hydroplane part | 99 Echo | 5 Former W.B.C. lightweight champion | 45 Loyal subject |
| 48 Brewery fixture | 102 Advantage | | 47 Language of India |
| 51 Anderson of sitcoms | 104 Current: Prefix | | 49 Roy Rogers, né Leonard — |
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| 53 West Indies native | 69 It's found in sticks | 82 Black and white cartoon character | 103 Female fowl |
| 55 Florida city, informally | 70 Kind of kitchen | 84 Like a jam | 106 New York "Place" name |
| 56 Disentangle | 71 South American stamp word | 85 He notched 363 victories | 107 South American rodent |
| 58 Husband of Ops, in myth | 72 Temple of Zeus site | 87 Big name in games | 108 Hail |
| 60 They often accompany ejections | 73 One who takes orders | 89 Bibliophilic data | 111 Lost |
| 65 Precept | 74 Sleek, in car lingo | 90 Long story | 113 Goo |
| 67 Channel swimmer Gertrude | 75 Some wimple wearers | 92 Martian feature | 115 —tiller |
| | 78 Babes in the woods | 96 "Oh, go on!" | 117 "Stupid does" |
| | 79 Bunk position | 98 Cornmeal slab | 118 Garment slit |
| | | 100 High times? | 119 Cool drinks |
| | | 101 Hartebeest kin | 122 "Old" country |
| | | | 124 Author Fleming |

PLUGGED IN...

sax; and **Jimmy Biala** on percussion. Originally from Colombia, Gomez is praised for her crossover Spanish/jazz style.

This year's Big Sur Jazzfest offers an impressive lineup of jazz music that should help wash away the blues brought about by this year's uninvited visitor, El Niño. The event, which is an annual fundraiser for the Big Sur Community, takes on an even greater sense of urgency with the damage caused by this year's storm. The Big Sur community has been hit hard by the 1998 storms and many residents have been without work now for more than two months. This is an opportunity to check out some great jazz while helping out the wonderful community of Big Sur. Tickets are \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door (or \$40 for sponsor tickets). Tickets can be purchased by calling 510-601-TWEB or by mailing a check to Box 31, Big Sur, CA 93920.

BOOKED TO perform at this year's Big Sur JazzFest, flutist **Ali Ryerson** has a busy itinerary for her current stay on the Monterey Peninsula. A current resident of the East Coast who used to call Carmel Valley home, Ryerson's scheduled appearance at the Third Annual Big Sur JazzFest has been canceled due to the concert's unfortunate need to "go on the road." The Big Sur event (thanks to El Niño) will now take place on Sunday, April 19 at the Serra Ballroom in the Monterey Conference Center. Not all of the original artists that were scheduled to perform will now play; however, the good news is that **Roy Hargrove**, **Dave Ellis**, **Jack Perla** and **Claudia Gomez** are all still on the bill.

Fortunately for Ryerson and peninsula jazz fans, other local gigs had been booked. Tonight, April 10, the classi-

cally trained Ryerson will perform a recording session/concert with local jazz favorites **Kenny Stahl** and **Weber Drummond** at the Media Room in Pacific Grove. According to booker Barbara Murphy, "This is a rare opportunity to see all three performing together for the first time, as a trio." The three, all world-class artists with recordings to their credit, used to perform at the Sunday night jam sessions at the old Portofino Cafe in Pacific Grove. Expect an enchanting evening of jazz standards and Latin-flavored original compositions. Music starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door. Call 373-7379 for reservations.

The following Sunday, April 19, Ryerson appears at the Jazz Store in Carmel with guitarist **Joe Beck**. Playing alto versions of their respective instruments, Ryerson and Beck in 1997 released a collaborative effort appropriately entitled "Alto." Beck, a former bandmate of Miles Davis and Buddy Rich, brings out the best in Ryerson, performing a uniquely tuned six-string "alto" guitar with a 12-string sound. Admission is \$20. Call 624-6432.

This Saturday, April 11, Ryerson will appear with Drummond, Stahl, **Karl Dobbratz**, **Mary Lee Sunseri**, **Bill Minor** and **Kirtana** at Carleton Hall in Monterey in a concert celebrating the career and musical relationships of **Bob Phillips**. Music starts at 8 p.m. Admission is \$15 or \$10 for students.

Mellow music at Morgan's

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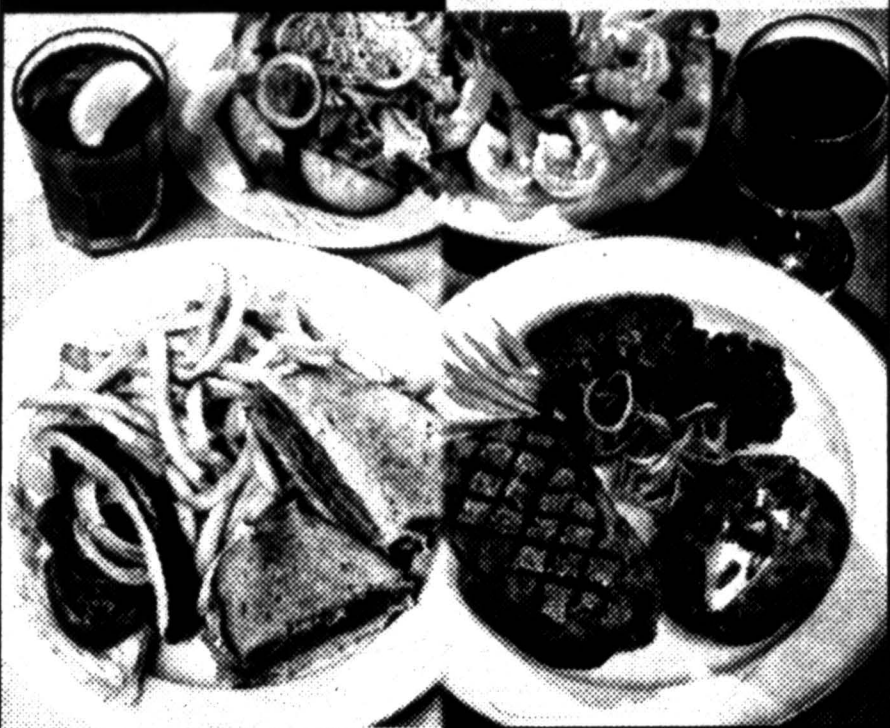
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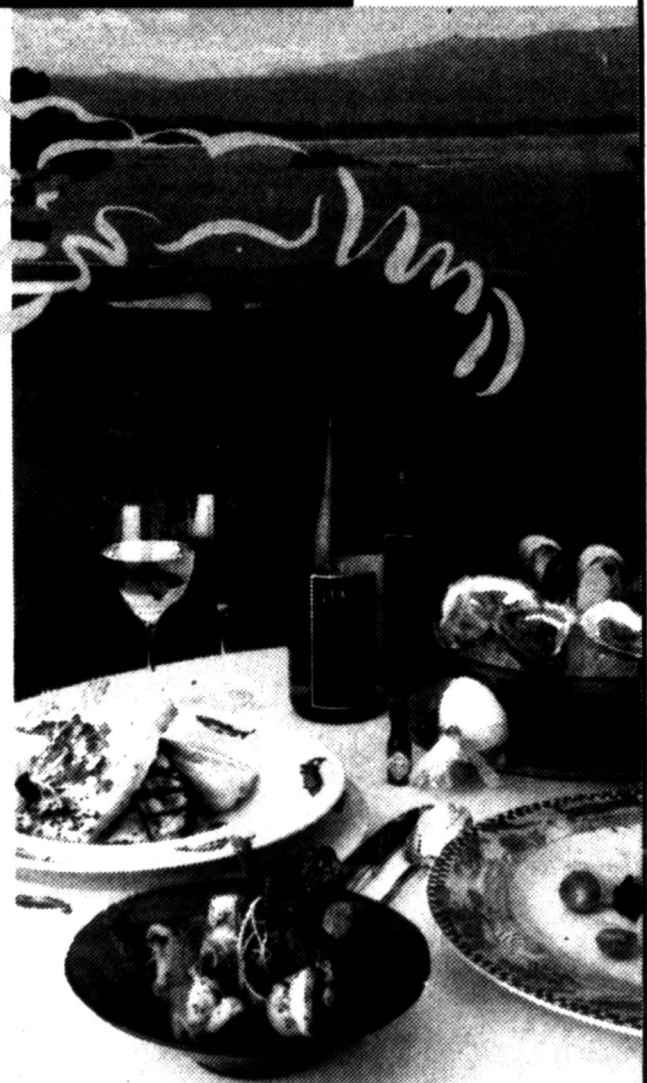
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New Carmel restaurant a gem indeed

MANY COMPETENT reviewers seem to be rushed into print by their editors, when the paint on the walls of a new restaurant is barely dry. This may have been the case with a review on "The Gem" by a respected colleague... it's almost as if we dined in two different restaurants!

Sitting as it does, tucked away in the space formerly occupied by Creme Caramel, it is, I feel, under-named. Although a gem connotes "preciousness," the single syllable name does little to prepare you for either the quality and quantity of the food or the consummate professionalism with which it is prepared and presented.

There is so much turnover in restaurant sites in Carmel that I usually begin a review by setting a mood... giving you a subjective view of the decor and ambiance of a dining spot. "The Gem" to me, is pure Provence. Silken swags at the windows top lace curtains; teal-color painted walls and repeat-patterned wallpaper about the high-flown wooden ceiling, acting as an acoustical barrier sufficient



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to allow you to actually hear the specials from bustling Kathryn Bryan. The tables are formally "double-dressed," and an Ikebana-type, asymmetrical little vase supports a fresh rose.

Be ready now for a back into the late '50s early '60s "retro" experience. Those were the days when *gourmet* meant a flaming anything and table-side-prep theater was part of the anticipation. In most contemporary eateries the Maitre d' is too busy or too unskilled to demonstrate the art of visible cookery. This is definitely not the case with partner Albert Steele, a charming cross between Benny Hill and Laurence Olivier! His London wit comes sharply honed along with a graceful dexterity at the cooking trundle.

The first delight was that the excellent bread came warm from the oven, accompanied by a luscious dipping "tapenade"... mis-named perhaps, but so delicious



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Rare Finds on the Peninsula

Gallery 1000

A cosmopolitan coterie of artists is represented by Gallery 1000, relocated on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh in downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Owner Maria Josefa Ward has circled the globe several times. Her gallery is a celebration of her discerning eye, featured strictly original works by such artists as Marina Zavalova, Natalie Levine, Nina Mikhailenko, Mo Van, Gloria Rite, Sacha and Malcolm Moran.

"I never planned on opening an art gallery," explains Mrs. Ward, who opened her first gallery a year ago. "Everyone told me 'you're so brave,' but when I bought the gallery I was not thinking of competing. I just focus on what I want to do."

Visitors to Gallery 1000 will encounter chiefly impressionistic originals, mostly oils and watercolors. Artists hail from Britain, Russia, France, The Netherlands and the United States.

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Food & Wine

GEM...

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restraint is advised. . . there's much more to come! Our table sampled four of the menu appetizers, each worthy of mention. The ahi tuna carpaccio was thin enough to read a menu through and sauced subtly with a delicate peppercorn vinaigrette. The escargots sat tender in their mushroom caps bathed with a light garlic butter. (The mushroom beds make eating the mollusks easy, but I admit I miss the trapping of the old fashioned "snail catchers." You always felt so sophisticatedly deft using them.) The scallop and sea bass ceviche could have used a whisper more of chile, but that complaint comes from my Mexican-oriented taste buds. The pâté was silken and partnered with a Cumberland-type sauce spooned into a whole lemon striated to resemble barrel staves.

Gold star number two, the romaine lettuce in the house salad and in the Caesar salad was cold, cold, cold and crisp. Kudos "Gem." What seems impossible for most operators here, you do with great ease, and, I might add, at a bargain price (\$4.50). Passing along this comment to Albert, he swiped at his forehead comically and remarked that yes, in the six weeks that the restaurant has been open, he's "whisked over a billion Caesar dressings table-side and all of them simultaneously on Saturday nights!" My suggestion would be to offer them for double orders only. Keep that whisk wrist in condition, please.

Sixteen entrees are offered and following our usual M.O., we spied upon two adjacent tables. To our right the order was steak Diane and the mixed grill special, and to our left the gentleman ordered the cassoulet. The mounded presentation (in a deep bowl), of the crock-cooked specialty of the Languedoc region of France, had him "set to" with determination but finally request a take-away sack . . . interesting breakfast wot?

Albert's pyrotechnical prowess is put to the test in the steak Diane, and the steak au deux poivres. "Diane" starts with a tender beef, New York cut, butterflied thin and then massaged with Dijon and Worcestershire sauce before it goes into the hot pan to be dressed with the rest of the traditional sauce and then set aflame expertly. The flamed "poivres" steak is a simpler preparation but equally toothsome without the mealiness from which much of today's beef suffers. Pink and green whole peppercorns are pressed into the sirloin, giving the creamy sauce a subtler bite than I've savored in the past.

Because we were able to witness the fiery action at close quarters, we opted for the roast salmon and the rack of

lamb. In culinary school I was taught that a "rack" meant six chops, or at most seven, with the seventh looking a bit vestigial . . . The Gem's "rack" has eight chops dominating a plate with carrot pinwheels, summer squash swordlets, snow peas sliced into pointy pyramids, and a froth of slivered scallions. . . very Japonaise.

But the absolute thrill of the evening was my roast salmon. I don't know where this gorgeous fillet was spawned, but he will long be remembered by my palate. A 1-1/2 inch high fillet of flaky, PERFECTLY cooked salmon was topped with a sun-dried tomato and bread crumb crust sited in the center of a pool of sweet, roasted red pepper sauce. The prior-mentioned quartet of Asian-cut veggies came with the fish . . . simply magnificent. Nicely done Chef Mario (Perez)!

The wine list is 100 percent Californian, the most expensive of which is priced at \$24. The house wines from Monterey Vineyards are \$12 per bottle. I questioned the modesty of the list and was told that there is in preparation a second wine list available on request to satisfy the more tutored oenophiles.

I have to confess that I had no room for dessert, so I pleaded to be allowed into the busy kitchen to peek into the fridge. As the rest of the menu could be categorized as elegant comfort food, so, too, the desserts. A fine (I know it's "fine" 'cause the couple at the center table asked for one serving with two forks, and later asked for a second serving!) New York cheesecake is offered along with a pair of chocolate cakes, bread pudding, a very pretty fruit tart and, I was told, two sorbets (lemon and raspberry). The dessert menu is delivered verbally by Kathryn, who when asked its contents, threw her arms wide and said, "Ta-dah!" Ta-dah indeed, for the whole experience, this one's a winner — just don't disappoint us in the future. . . you are indeed a GEM!

Gem's 6 a.m. Olive-less Tapenade

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Balsamic vinegar
White wine vinegar
Soy sauce
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Salt and pepper to taste

Mix, taste, add to and enjoy!

Monterey Wine Fest scores a hit

THE 22ND annual Monterey Wine Festival came to a conclusion Sunday, April 5th. This year's attendance broke all Wine Festival records and brought more than 4,000 visitors to the Monterey Peninsula.

Most of the events, including the dinner at Stonepine Estates and the Winemakers Dinner at Ferrante's at the top of the Monterey Marriott, were a huge success. Attendance soared at Thursday's "New Release" party at the Monterey Bay Aquarium and everyone came away happy, with the opportunity to experience 70 of tomorrow's great wines, accompanied by gourmet treats from 27 of the Monterey Peninsula's best restaurants.

Numerous workshops to benefit local restaurateurs and chefs were widely attended, including "Red, Red Wine and Seafood," that was paneled by the Monterey County Vintners and Growers Association and the cooking demonstration was provided by John Pisto. The seafood that John

prepared was reported to be, "incredible."

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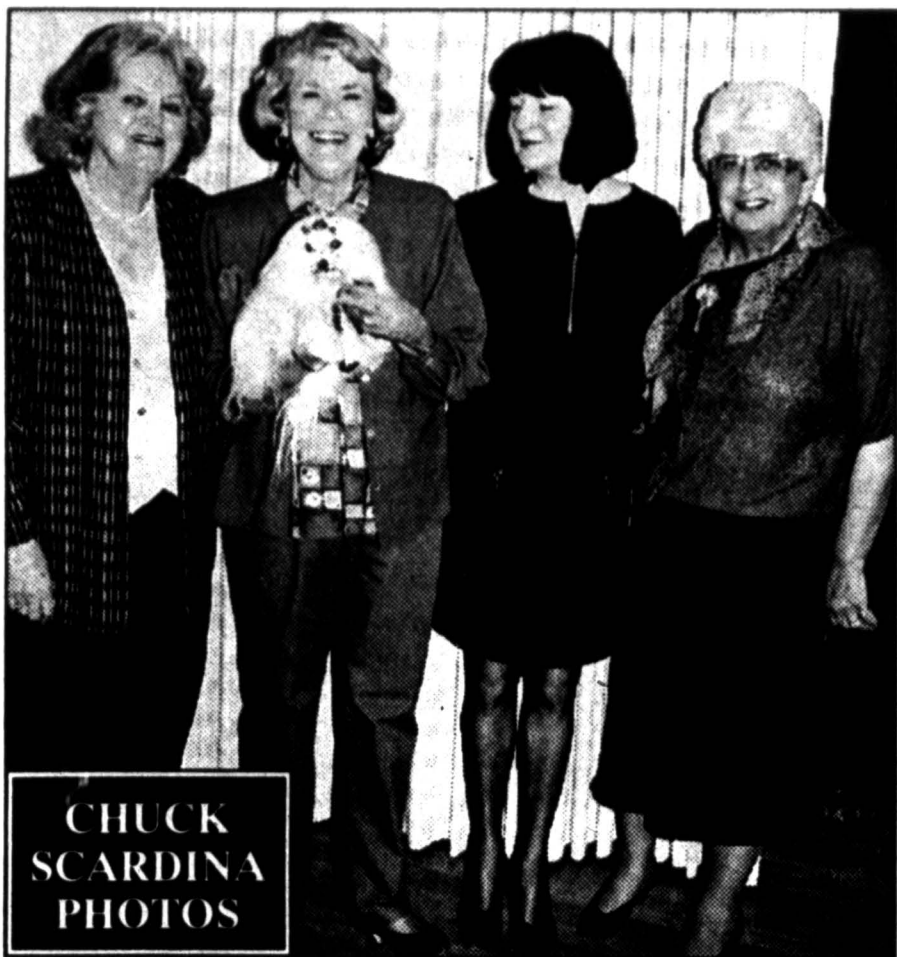
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Carmel Woman's Club President Mildred Ferguson, model 'Fleece' Dennis with ZaZa, fashion coordinator Dottie Murphy and chair LaVerne Whitmill pose at the show.

Carmel Woman's Club stages fashion show/luncheon

GENTLEMEN, take a \$5 raise!

Every time the Carmel Woman's Club stages its charming annual fashion show/luncheon, as it did Monday, March 30, these gents — husbands of wives and guests — dress up in white shirts, ties and slacks and pour the wines and other libations with great panache. Oh, and their smiles! It's like dining in a plush restaurant where the waiters are trained to attend to your every need. Utterly sweet!



People and Places

By Dottie Barkley

Each table was bedecked with lovely plants and packets of Chanel No. 5 and other goodies, and the chicken salad luncheon was delectable because chef Ahmad Nafei of Carmel Manor, who was Chef of the Year in 1996, created it.

Some very wonderful raffle prizes — including purses, food baskets, paintings, \$100 gift certificates and bottles of wine — were awarded to lucky winners throughout the fashion show. And what a show!

Effervescent coordinator **Dottie Murphy** managed to have 43 outfits from Harriet Duncan's Carmel shop mod-



Lisa Weber, Carmel River School parent who served as solicitations chair, and chairs Lori MacPherson and Deb Aitchison, pose with Eva Herhusky, reservations chair, at the Carmel River School benefit held at Casanova.

eled by club members. Both models and fashions were outstanding.

The elegant pink, blue and periwinkle prints in classic dress styles and slack suits were perfect outfits for members of the Woman's Club. One gorgeous outfit of black, red and gold silk in an Arabic pattern modeled by **Flo Snyder**, was immediately purchased by her and another member, and **Phyllis "Fleece" Dennis** came out with a tiny white poodle named **ZaZa**, who almost stole the show.

Co-chairs **LaVerne Whitmill** and **Sue Kettlehofen** received applause for their efforts in making the luncheon a sell-out success.

Most of the monies made from the luncheon will be donated to local charities. For more information about the club, call 624-2866.

■ Carmel River School gala at Casanova — an extravaganza!

I don't know if I can honestly describe this party to you, *mes cheries*. The Carmel River School's annual Spring fund-raiser live and silent auction got underway Sunday, April 5 at Casanova Restaurant.

Tons, and I mean hundreds of donations raised by parent **Lisa Weber** and her solicitations committee, were aligned inside the restaurant along the outside patio walls, down the long corridor to the back of the restaurant, and they decorated every wall and table. Silent auction items were everywhere you looked, from pictures to silver items, restaurant dinners, vases, flower arrangements, gorgeous sweaters and scarves and boutique items. There was also a large auction table filled with interesting items which auctioneer **Dan Green** — anchorman from KSBW TV-8 news — elicited bids on. The parents collected \$39,000 of donated items, *plus*, a \$6,000 trip to Ireland for two, which included use of a car for 10 days, golf at various castles and beautiful overnight lodgings, which they raffled off for a

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mere \$25 per ticket. Since it was my birthday, I should have won the trip, don't you agree? They sold all 300 raffle tickets. I bought one of the last ones along with waiters, bartenders and last-minute arrivees.

I particularly loved the offering Carmel artist and Pine Cone cartoonist **Bill Bates** gave — a large portrait to be drawn of the highest bidder. Bill's portraits are wonderfully lifelike, just as great as Leslie Emery's.

Stepping into the Spanish-style cafe, we were greeted by gypsy music from Mike Marotta Jr.'s accordion and David Dally's violin, making us think that the amorous Italian adventurer, Casanova, would soon appear in person.

The hors d'oeuvres were wonderfully complex and delicious. Bits of cheese fluffs, light as a breeze, tiny lamb shanks and fabulous wines donated by many local wineries, such as Jekel, Hahn, Chateau Julien, Logan, Lockwood and others were gobbled away and imbibed quickly.

Chairpersons **Deb Atchison** and **Lori MacPherson** and

Carmel Valley Women's Club chair Beverly Flippen and her daughter Kathy Carmel sell raffle tickets at the CVWC fashion show/luncheon.



reservations chair **Eva Herhusky**, together with **Lisa Weber** should take deep bows!

I left wondering if the raffle winner would consider taking me along with him/her to Ireland if I carried the luggage, kept still and didn't eat. Hmmmm, maybe next year, yes? Can't wait!

■ Carmel Valley Women's Club presents Fashions of the '90s

This was the week of fantastic fashion show luncheons. The Carmel Valley Women's Club held their annual luncheon and Fashions of the '90s for a packed house on April 1 at Rancho Cañada.

Chair **Beverly Flippen** — assisted by the Flippen girls — daughter, niece and daughter-in-law, and president **Dorothy Lehman** and their committees, designed a perfectly marvelous show with vintage fashions from the 1890s, collected by socialite **Dolores Gunia**, to fashions from the '90s from **Gerry's Boutique** in Carmel.

None of us could keep our eyes off the old-time fashions that long-legged models **Wendy Brodie**, **Jean Mahoney**, **Karina Rusk**, **Fran Reid** and others brought back to life, featuring huge hats with feathers, bustles, lovely old lacy umbrellas, long gloves, capes and fur pieces. **Gunia's** collection is becoming quite famous on the peninsula. Her wonderful dresses cover 50 years of fashion from 1890-1940, and so many of us could remember when our mothers dressed in those styles. What nostalgia **Gunia** brought back to us. Pianist **Bob Phillips** played old-time songs on the piano.

The 1990s fashions from **Gerry's Boutique** were out-of-this-world gorgeous, as were the models. Coordinator **Dottie Murphy** introduced models wearing denims with white stripes both inside and out, sheer linens that could be worn in the desert, silk knits, and evening clothes to die for. Just exquisite! Tall women walked down the ramp in long, slinky black chiffon over dove-gray chiffon dresses, oversized flowing chiffon wraps, a white rhinestone decorated knit gown, evening jackets, long slim coats in off-whites and others, just captivating us and, making all of us promise to stick to our diets. Finally, **Karina Rusk** modeled an all red evening gown that was so beautiful on her.

President **Lehman** welcomed members and guests and thanked all of the committee women, mentioning that funds collected are for scholarships for young women and for other charities. "Anyone can join the club. You don't have to be a Carmel Valleyite," she said, mentioning the names of several Monterey members.

I don't see how the club can top this sold-out event next year.

SANDY CLAWS



STORY AND PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

BUDDY LOSTROM — he of the excellent profile and studied pose with right leg and paw extended attractively — collects slippers.

His favorite was a fluffy pink piggy slipper that once belonged to his mom, Larissa, 10, but that has long since gone to slipper heaven — in pieces. His current eclectic collection is distributed throughout the house for Grandparents Valerie and Ernie, and uncle Carl to trip on. Evidently, Buddy, while a golden retriever, doesn't retrieve.

As can be seen from his wet fur in the photograph, Buddy likes to go into the briny shallows for a dip after running on Carmel Beach daily, sometimes with his half brothers and sisters, who also reside in Carmel.

Then it's home to the bathtub in the guest room for a warm soak. Sometimes Grandmother Valerie, who escorts Buddy to the beach daily, comes into the bathroom to find Buddy sitting in the empty tub, patiently waiting to have it filled. She says, "Buddy is the sweetest, most pacific retriever, and would win a best personality dog contest any day. She's the exact opposite of aggressive," which we had already noticed while taking notes on the sunny bluffs overlooking the beach. Buddy was not only leaning against our legs, but stepping on our foot at the same time.

Buddy will be 3 years of age on April 20, so an early Happy Birthday, Buddy. Your birthday slipper is in the mail.

Answer to This Week's Puzzle

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basil cream sauce
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When it's all the same to you
find one thread that's real.
If you've forgotten that today
is something other than
one long memory of small

office walls, now familiar,
drive to the beach. Even if it's already
past five. Even if it's January
and raining. When you stroll out there
you'll see that the water has pulled
far back and left a ballroom floor
for you. And you're compelled to pirouette
out as far as you can on the glassy sand
like Moses relishing his moment over the Red
Sea. You've found your way to the stage —
the rest of the beach is only the wings.
The rest of your life is only the wings.

The sandpipers gather in droves beside you
like ballerinas warming up.
But they don't mind sharing the stage
with you. The restless clouds cast
their sullen color and it's the only backdrop
you want. The fog is quickly blurring away
everything except a few yellowish lights
from the opposite shore. Perhaps the curtains
have already been open for some time now.

— Joyce Larkin, Monterey

Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980429. The following persons are doing business as **STONEHOUSE ANTIQUES & ART & COLLECTIBLES**, San Carlos between 7th & 8th, Carmel, CA 93921. BARBARA DOLLA, 14th & Carmelo, Carmel, CA 93921. LAURA AZCARATE, 51 Riley Ranch Road, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by co-partners. (s) Barbara Dolla. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 4, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 4, 1998. Publication dates: March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 1998. (PC323)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980399. The following persons are doing business as **VALUE POINT PARTNERS**, 3081 Hermitage Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. SCOTT KOMAR, 3081 Hermitage Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Scott Komar. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 2, 1998. Publication dates: March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 1998. (PC324)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980383. The following persons are doing business as **VON FLUE COMMUNICATIONS & ENTERPRISES, MONTEREY COUNTY FAMILY, THE LEARNING PLACE**, 18539 Northridge Drive, Salinas, CA 93906. CHERYL K. VON FLUE, 18539 Northridge Drive, Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Cheryl Von Flue. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 27, 1998. Publication dates: March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 1998. (PC325)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980435. The following persons are doing business as **PRIME LANDSCAPE**, 1658 Goodwin St., Seaside, CA 93955. PRIMITIV F. VALDEZ, 1658 Goodwin St., Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Primitiv F. Valdez. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 5, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 5, 1998. Publication dates: March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 1998. (PC326)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980401. The following persons are doing business as **COLORS**, 35070 Sky Ranch Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. GREG ANTOSZ, 35070 Sky Ranch Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. JUDI K. ANTOSZ, 35070 Sky Ranch Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Judi Antosz. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 2, 1998. Publication dates: March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 1998. (PC327)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980459. The following persons are doing business as **TOM SHIGO, GENERAL CONTRACTOR, TOM SHIGO CONSTRUCTION, PIERSON SHIGO CONSTRUCTION GROUP**, 159 Main Street, Salinas, CA 93901. G. THOMAS SHIGO, 19515 Redding Drive, Salinas, CA 93908. BRUCE E. PIERSON, 888 Canterbury St., Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) G. Thomas Shigo. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1996. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 10, 1998. Publication dates: March 27, April 3, 10, 17, 1998. (PC331)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980460. The following persons are doing business as **BUILDERS LAND RESOURCES GROUP, INC.**, 159 Main Street, Salinas, CA 93901. BUILDERS LAND RESOURCES GROUP, INC., DELAWARE, 159 Main Street, Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Bruce E. Pierson. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1997. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 10, 1998. Publication dates: March 27, April 3, 10, 17, 1998. (PC332)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980404. The following persons are doing business as **GONZALES DAIRY QUEEN**, 851-Z Fifth Street, Gonzales, CA 93926. JOSE RAMIREZ, 1020 Zinfandel Drive, Gonzales, CA 93926. CARMEN RAMIREZ, 1020 Zinfandel Drive,

Gonzales, CA 93926. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. (s) Jose Ramirez. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 1997. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 2, 1998. Publication dates: March 27, April 3, 10, 17, 1998. (PC333)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980496. The following persons are doing business as **CARMELFUN**, 108 Arboleda Lane, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. LAURE AMERICA CORP., 108 Arboleda Lane, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Paul Layb, President. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 16, 1998. Publication dates: March 27, April 3, 10, 17, 1998. (PC334)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980527. The following persons are doing business as **P.G. BOOKWORKS**, 667 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. ESTHER K. HICKS, 9412 Willow Oak Rd., Salinas, CA 93907. WOUTER VAN ROSSUM, 9412 Willow Oak Rd., Salinas, CA 93907. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. (s) Esther A. Hicks. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 19, 1998. Publication dates: March 27, April 3, 10, 17, 1998. (PC335)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980468. The following persons are doing business as **TIRE & WHEEL WORLD**, 245 Front St., Salinas, CA 93901. EUGENE LOUIS SPENCER, 242 W. ALVIN, Salinas, CA 93906. DAVID LOING, 932 Sloot Ave., Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Eugene L. Spencer. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 2, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 10, 1998. Publication dates: March 27, April 3, 10, 17, 1998. (PC339)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980433. The following persons are doing business as **A MAN AROUND THE HOUSE**, 26544 Carmel Ranch Blvd., #374, Carmel, CA 93923. GRANT A. MORRILL, Mission & 5th, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Grant Morrill. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 1, 1997. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 5, 1998. Publication dates: March 13, 20, 27, April 3, 1998. (PC322)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980550. The following persons are doing business as **LA PRINCESA MARKET**, #7 324 Alta St., Gonzales, CA 93926. SHAMAM FADHLI M., 516 E. Alisal St., Salinas, CA 93905. SHOAIBI AHMED M., 516 E. Alisal St., Salinas, CA 93905. This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) Ahmed M. Shoaibi. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 23, 1998. Publication dates: April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1998. (PC401)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980535. The following persons are doing business as **BOB'S CUSTOM TABLE PAIDS**, 51 La Mirada Ct., Salinas, CA 93901. ROBERT WILLIAM POTTER, 51 La Mirada Ct., Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Robert W. Potter. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 18, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 19, 1998. Publication dates: April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1998. (PC402)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In re the Estate of JUNE POWELL, Deceased
Case No. MP13952

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF JUNE POWELL

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to Larry Comer, Trustee of the Trust dated August 23, 1990, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, within the later of four months after April 3, 1998, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after this notice is

mailed or personally delivered to you. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested. (s) Thomas Hart Hawley, Attorney for the Estate.

Publication dates: April 3, 10, 17, 1998. (PC403)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980573. The following persons are doing business as **JUNIPER DUNES HERB FARM**, 100 Dolores St., #242, Carmel, CA 93923. ERIN FARQUHAR, 100 Dolores St., #242, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Erin Farquhar. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Mar. 20, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 25, 1998. Publication dates: April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1998. (PC406)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980562. The following persons are doing business as **CHANGING FACES**, 24675 Guadalupe St., Carmel, CA 93923. LAURA LE ROY, 24675 Guadalupe St., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Laura Le Roy. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 23, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 24, 1998. Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 1998. (PC408)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980491. The following persons are doing business as **WILDMAN DESIGNS**, 5100 Coe Ave., #112, Seaside, CA 93955. HELEN MARIE WILDMAN, 5100 Coe Ave., #112, Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Helen M. Wildman. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 13, 1998. Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 1998. (PC409)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980561. The following persons are doing business as **ANIMAL EYE CARE**, 2 Harris Court, Suite A-1, Monterey, CA 93940. ANN GRATZKE NJAKA, 5306 Kunkel Dr., San Jose, CA 95124. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Ann Gratzke Njaka. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 27, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 30, 1998. Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 1998. (PC410)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980602. The following persons are doing business as **AKAONI**, Del Dono Court, s/w 5th & Dolores, Carmel, CA 93921. Shinichi Yamada, 501 1/2 Dela Vina Ave., Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Shinichi Yamada. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 30, 1998. Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 1998. (PC411)

In re the Estate of Walter M. Helm
Case No. MP-13960

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF WALTER M. HELM

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to James B. Hansen, Trustee of the Trust Dated January 27, 1994, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, within the later of four months after April 10, 1998, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in section 9103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested. (s) Thomas Hart Hawley, Attorney for the Estate, Post Office Box 805, Carmel, California 93921

Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, 1998. (PC4012)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will

conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, April 20, 1998. The public hearing will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

If you challenge the nature of the proposed action in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission or the City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

1. DS 97-36
Ms. Cheryl Heyermann
Dolores 3 South west of 12th
Block 136, Lot(s) 5

Reconsideration of a design study application to construct a new single-family residence in the R-1 district.

2. DS 97-38
Mr. A. Bryan
Dolores SW of 12th
Block 136, Lot(s) 5

Reconsideration of a Design Study to construct a single-family residence in the R-1 District.

3. DS 98-7
Ms. Kathleen Correia
W/s San Antonio bet. 2nd and 4th
Block SD, Lot(s) 2

Consideration of a substantial alteration to an existing residence in the R-1 District.

4. DS 98-8
Mr. George Grasso
Santa Fe between 8th and 9th
Block 101, Lot(s) 8

Consideration of a substantial alteration to an existing residence in the R-1 District.

5. RE 98-4
Mr. Douglas Coates
NE corner Santa Lucia and
Mission
Block 141, Lot(s) 18 and 19

Consideration of an application for the demolition of a single-family residence in the R-1 District.

6. UP 98-10
Mr. Richard Ely
S/S Ocean Ave. btw. Monte
Verde and Lincoln St.
Block 74, Lot(s) 2

Consideration of a use permit amendment to enlarge a specialty restaurant/specialty food store.

7. UP 98-7
Ms. Gail Lehman
SE corner 4th and Santa Fe
Block 46, Lot(s) 2,4,6

Consideration of an application for a lot line adjustment.

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Karen Worthington
Secretary of said
Commission
Publication dates: April 10, 1998
(PC414)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying a design study to construct a new single-family residence located on the north side of 2nd Avenue between Lopez Street and North Camino Real (2nd Avenue Acreage, Lot 6). The owners of the property are Mr. and Mrs. Norm Pressley, who are represented by John Mandurrago.

PURPOSE: Should the decision of the Planning Commission be upheld?

ZONING DISTRICT: R-1

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA:

Mitigated Negative Declaration

DATE: Tuesday

TIME: 3:30 P.M. or shortly thereafter.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: April 6, 1998

Publication dates: April 10, 1998

(PC416)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980612. The following persons are doing business as **RODEO DENTAL GROUP OF LYNNE E. SIMMS, D.D.S.**, 16897 Algonquin Street, Suite H, Huntington Beach, California 92649. LYNNE E. SIMMS, D.D.S., Inc., California, 1070 North Davis Road, Salinas, California 93907. DR. HOWARD M. STEIN, DENTAL CORPORATION, California, 16592 Nulu Circle, Huntington Beach, California 92649. This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) Lynne E. Simms, D.D.S. (s) Howard Stein, D.D.S. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 1997. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 31, 1998. Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 1998. (PC417)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980613. The following persons are doing business as **SUNRISE CARE CENTER FOR MONTEREY**, 15375 Skyline Drive, Monterey, CA 93940. MOONRISE HEALTHCARE CORPORATION, NEW MEXICO, 101 Sun Avenue NE Albuquerque, NM 87109. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Michael T. Berg, Assistant Secretary Moonrise Healthcare Corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 31, 1998. Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 1998. (PC418)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980615. The following persons are doing business as **SUNRISE CARE & REHABILITATION FOR SALINAS - SUNRIDGE**, 350 Iris Drive, Salinas, CA 93906. MOONRISE HEALTHCARE CORPORATION, NEW MEXICO, 101 Sun Avenue NE Albuquerque, NM 87109. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Michael T. Berg, Assistant Secretary Moonrise Healthcare Corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 31, 1998. Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 1998. (PC419)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980614. The following persons are doing business as **SUNRISE CARE CENTER FOR SALINAS - SKYLINE**, 348 Iris Drive, Salinas, CA 93906. MOONRISE HEALTHCARE CORPORATION, NEW MEXICO, 101 Sun Avenue NE Albuquerque, NM 87109. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Michael T. Berg, Assistant Secretary Moonrise Healthcare Corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 31, 1998. Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 1998. (PC420)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980634. The following persons are doing business as **ALBERTO'S LAWN SERVICE**, 616 Central Ave., Salinas, CA 93901.

OLIVER B. SOARES, 616 Central Ave., Salinas, CA 93901. MARCIE M. SOARES, 616 Central Ave., Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. (s) Marcie Soares. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 1, 1998. Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 1998. (PC421)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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PROPERTY AND CASUALTY SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1997

Guaranty National Insurance Co. of California

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Total admitted assets \$6,784,085

Total liabilities \$129,139

Aggregated write-ins for special surplus funds \$0

Capital Stocks \$2,800,000

Aggregated write-ins for other than special surplus funds \$0

Surplus notes \$0

Gross paid-in and contributed surplus \$3,708,316

Unassigned funds (surplus) \$146,630

Surplus as regards policyholder \$6,654,946

Income for the year \$1,589,384

Disbursements for the year \$4,168,186

We hereby certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annual Statement for year ended December 31, 1997 made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.

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'Movie Classics' proves a classic in its own right

By PATRICK WHITEHURST

WHEN CHRIS Graham came onstage to introduce his original musical play now showing at The Bruce Ariss Wharf Theatre on Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey, he offered this caveat: "Unlike the movies of today, this play will have no nudity or foul language."

A full chorus of playful, disappointed "awwws..." greeted his announcement.

And that was the end of negative response for the remainder of the show. This play is a kick!

Chris Graham not only produces and directs, he also wrote the music, lyrics and the script for "Movie Classics." In collaboration for more than three years with the show's musical director and arranger, Don Dally, the play is a culmination of 16 years of hard work by Chris.

This production — right here on the Monterey Peninsula — marks the world premiere of his work.

The show is a collection of five short plays that pokes good-humored fun at our favorite genres from the old days of black and white movies: Detective, Western, Sci-fi, War and Boxing. They are all there, set to great music with witty lyrics, and a script that keeps us laughing. Though it is a spoof, it is done lovingly.

The cast-of-five features some of the Peninsula's best voices and actors, all of whom take on multiple roles and seem to be having

as much fun as the rest of us. Jill Jackson is one of the funniest women we have seen in a long time, especially when you realize that each of her parts is a male role. To single out one of her many characters, look for her as Scooter in the Boxing bit.

Lavelle S. Brown and Laura Perez can be alluring, seductive, or masculine (well, maybe not exactly masculine), depending on the part they are cast in, and always their voices are clear

and bright.

Joshua Alan Dick and Chuck McLane also take on a different character for each of the five skits and have their fun-filled romp around stage displaying their multiple talents as singers and actors.

Musicians Don Dally, the arranger/conductor and guitarist, Cave Suggs on bass, Gene Short at the keyboard and percussionist Ross Sears keep our toes tapping and our fingers snapping in each of the

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(PG-13)

11:30 3:30 7:30

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(PG13)

12:30 2:45 5:00
7:15 9:30

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11:00 1:00 2:00 4:00 5:00
7:00 8:00 10:00

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MERCURY RISING

(R)

11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45

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MY GIANT

(PG)

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7:15 9:45 10:15

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(PG13)

7:15 10:00

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GREASE

THX (PG)

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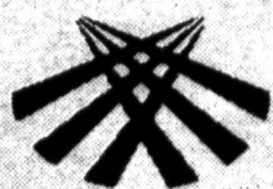
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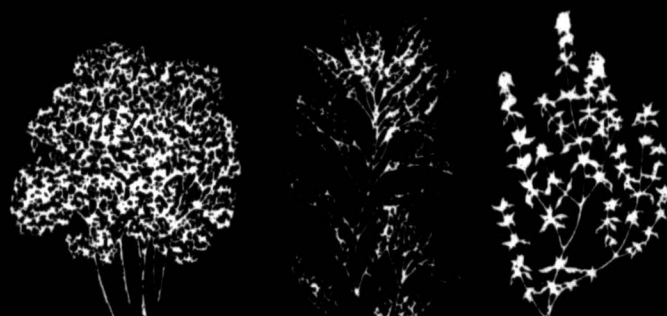


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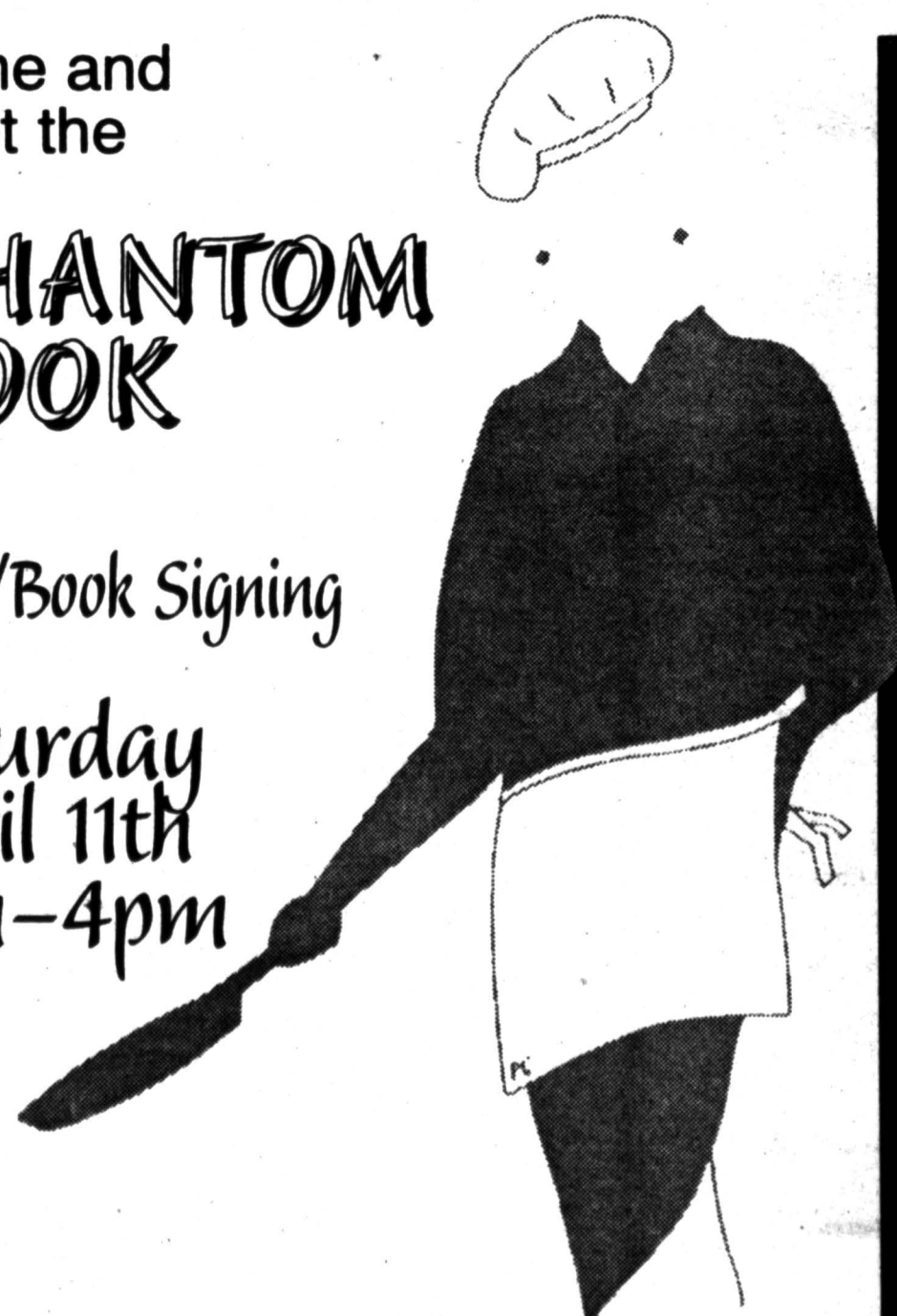
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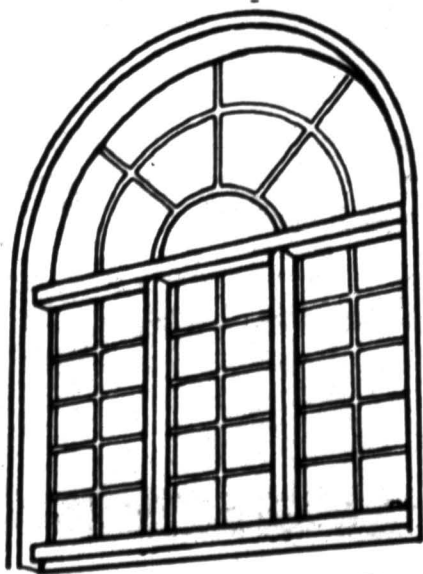
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Chusak & Chwen C Siripocanont to Jorn & Kathleen M Klutmeier

26153 MESA DR: \$312,000

Lisa Georges Eisemann to Barbara Love Anderson

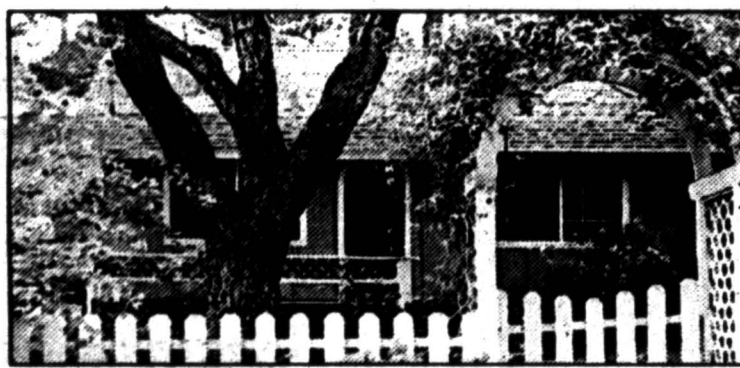
CARMEL- SOUTH COAST

258 HWY 1: \$1,450,000

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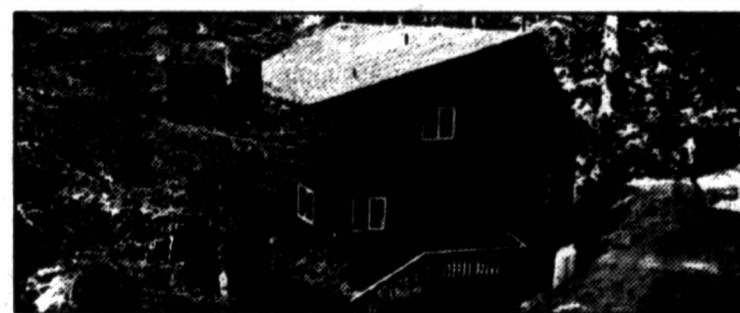
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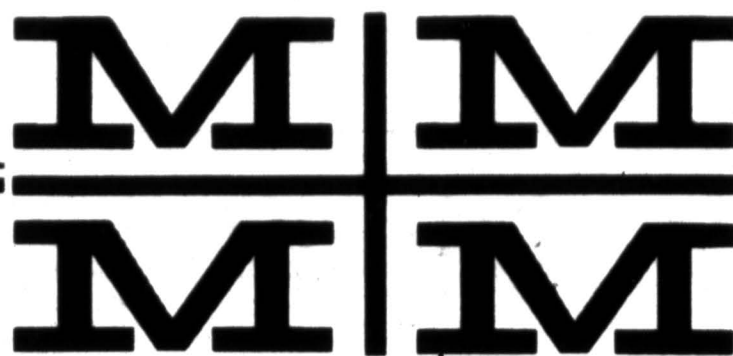
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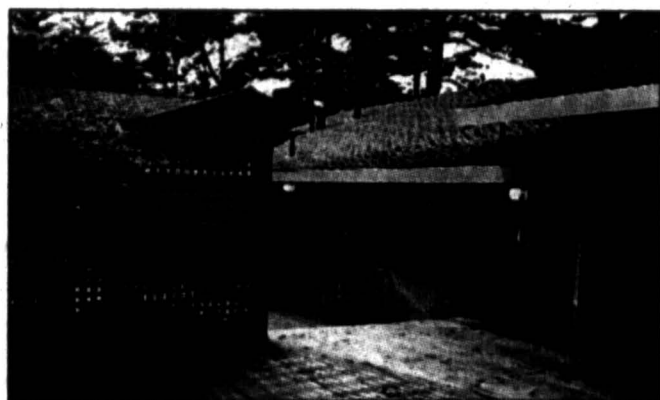
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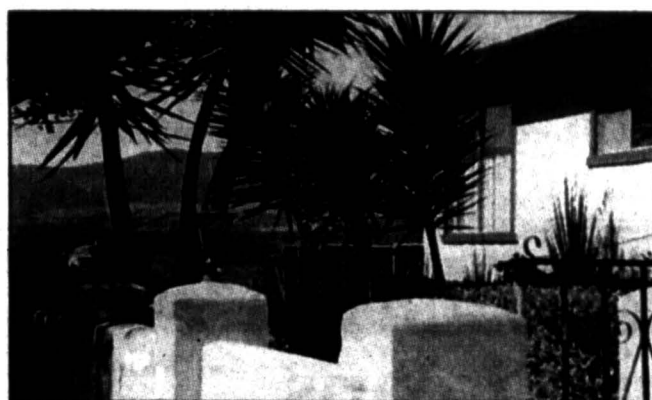
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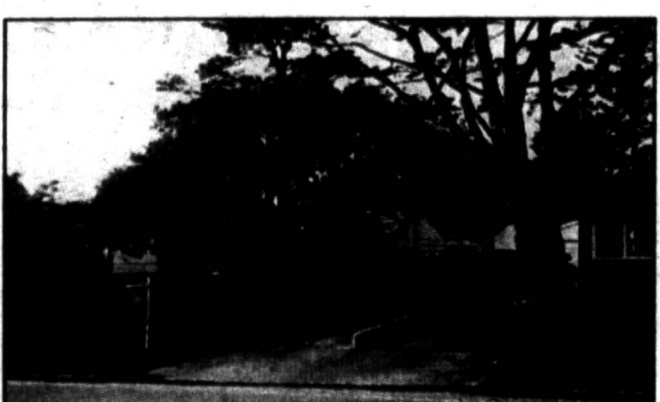
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Storm damage may yield property tax reduction

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A PUBLIC interest group in Sacramento sent out a press release last week urging property owners to seek tax relief if their property was damaged during this winter's storms.

The press release warned that affected property owners were on their own to ask for the tax relief, because "California coun-

ties do not seek out damaged properties."

In Monterey County, however, that statement is not true.

"We send out notices to property owners we think may be eligible for tax relief — and we send them an application to defer or reduce their property taxes," an official with the Monterey County Tax Assessor's office told The Pine Cone.

More than 300 such applications went

out, and about 100 have come back, the official said.

Here's how the tax deferral or reduction works:

■ Property taxes are due for each tax year (July 1 to June 30) in two installments — December 10 and April 10.

■ Taxes are roughly 1% of a property's 'assessed valuation.'

■ Owners of property which suffered at least \$5,000 worth of damage due to a disaster can apply to defer their tax payment, or to have their taxes reduced. An application to defer taxes has to be made by the time the next tax payment is due. An application to reduce taxes has to be made within six months of the date that the damage occurred.

■ A reduction will be made for the part of the tax year that remained after the damage occurred.

■ The amount of the reduction will be 100% of the damage suffered if the property's assessed valuation is the same as its actual value before the damage occurred, or for a portion of the damage suffered if the assessed valuation is less than the property's former value.

For example, let's say a home that was worth \$500,000 but which was assessed at \$200,000 suffered \$100,000 worth of damage on January 1.

This home would now be worth 20%

less — and for exactly half of the tax year. A 10% reduction in property taxes would then be available to the property owner for that tax year, and a 20% reduction would be available for subsequent years, until the damage was repaired.

Questions about property taxes should go to the assessor's office at 647-7719.

Ventana awaits re-opening with new GM

THE INCOMPARABLE Ventana Inn of Big Sur has a new general manager, even as it awaits repairs to Highway 1 so it can reopen.

The Inn closed in early February after big storms knocked out the coast highway in both directions, stranding employees and guests, some of whom had to be evacuated by National Guard helicopters.

The new General Manager is Sal Abaunza, a San Francisco native who has been the General Manager for the Prescott Hotel in the city by the bay.

Ventana Inn, which has 68 guest rooms, was sold early this year for about \$29 million to Crescent Real Estate Equities, Ltd., of Fort Worth, Texas. The previous owner was the Transamerica Corporation.

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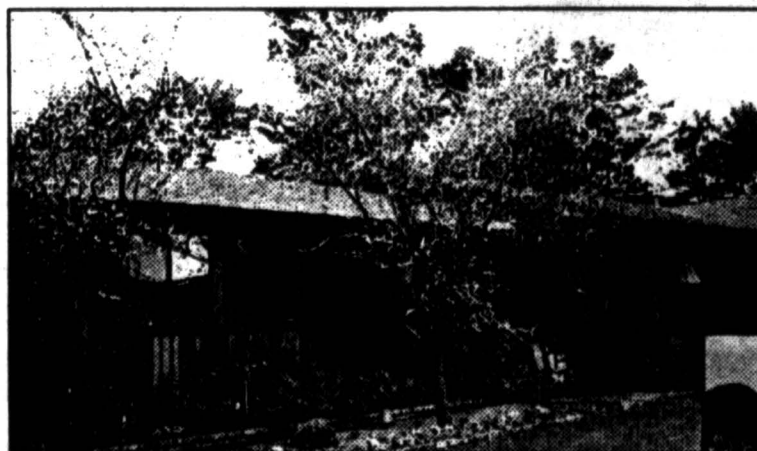


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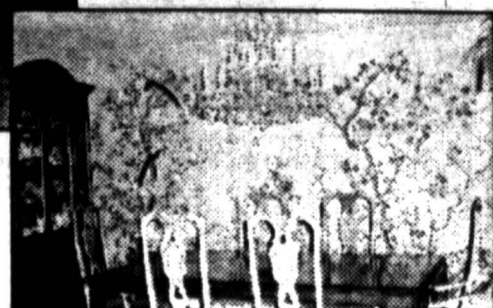
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REAL ESTATE

Commission approves 2 new houses in place of one on San Antonio Ave.

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WITH "COMPLIMENTS to the designer," the Carmel Planning Commission this week unanimously approved two new houses on San Antonio Avenue and the demolition of a 1941 Murphy house that straddles the two lots now.

Commissioners agreed that the John Mandurrigo's one-story and two-story house proposals were a good fit for the neighborhood.

"This is a good example of when a designer does two adjoining houses at the same time," said Planning Commission Vice Chairman Robin Wilson.

The 57-year-old, 2,190-square-foot existing house hasn't been designated as an historic house and so far no one has put forward any

information arguing its historic merit, according to the planning staff.

Therefore, the city's new rules requiring further study for demolitions of "candidate" historic houses don't apply.

Although they approved the houses, some commissioners said they were worried that too many new houses were being proposed at the 1,800-square-foot limit.

"We're doing away with open space," said Commissioner Janice Fisher.

The commission decided to take another look at the city's square footage limits at a future meeting.

In the early 1990s, Carmel voters upheld 45-percent lot coverage as the standard in residential neighborhoods — which equals 1,800 square feet on a standard 4,000-square-foot lot.

But some citizens still say the result is too much "mass."



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This rather unattractive house on San Antonio Avenue will be replaced with two new houses designed by John Mandurrigo. The trees in front of the house will remain.



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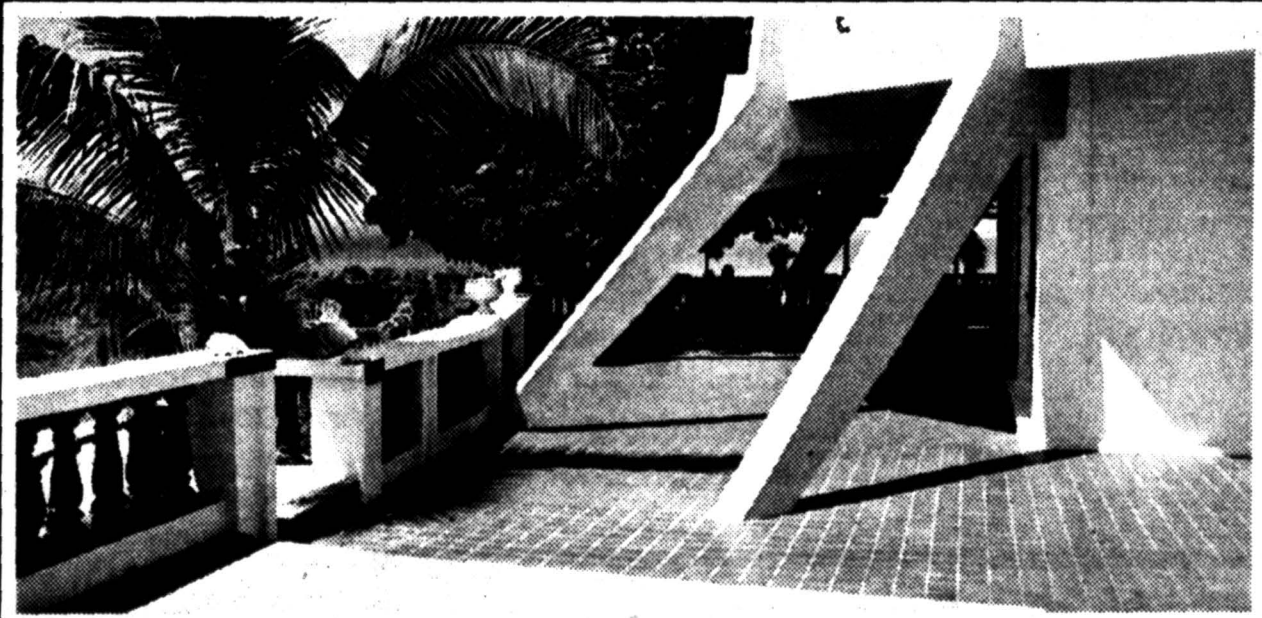


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POLICE LOG

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ties agreeable to mediate on this issue. Second party will take her dog to the vet as soon as possible.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Parked car on San Carlos rolled forward into small cypress tree. Less than \$50 damage.

Carmel area: A La Pradera woman said she keeps getting phone calls where nobody answers when she answers the phone. "They just sit on the line and don't say anything."

Carmel area: Woman reports that three local juveniles stole her wallet while she was at a pizza parlor.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

Carmel-by-the-Sea: On 3rd near Lobos, report of an open rear door on residence. Owner found to be at home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Complaint of loud music from residence on Dolores.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assistance given to citizen on San Antonio who was locked out of her house.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Loaded firearm found in bushes at Devendorf Park. Also box of ammunition.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident of Acadia reports that man was verbally abusive to her due to the fact that he was asleep. Upon arrival, man found to be asleep with strong odor of alcohol. Woman advised she was going to call her doctor to see if man could be committed for a 72-hour hold.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Checked on a black VW Jetta with an open trunk. Owner was nearby and was loading clothing.



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Carmel area: South of Carmel on Highway 1 at Plaskett Ridge Road a man called to report that another man had broken his arm five days earlier and would not have it attended to. The man was contacted at his camp to find out if he needed medical attention.

Carmel Valley: Female on Tassajara Road said she is having a problem with her neighbor's dog.

Carmel Valley: A couple on Esquiline Road had a fistfight and hit each other. They are staying at separate homes; case is pending at the D.A.'s office.

Carmel Valley: Man returned home from a weekend trip to find his home burglarized. The suspects forced entry through a rear door and stole an indeterminate amount of items.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

Carmel Valley: Welfare check on resident of Dolores near 5th. Fire department arrived with a key. The occupant was not present.

Carmel area: Concerned father on Sycamore Place requested a welfare check on his son, age 43. The son apparently has been on a 12-day drinking binge and has not eaten in several days because his wife left him. Man was intoxicated, but was otherwise fine.

Carmel area: Business reported finding a door open at a local car wash. It seemed the door to the break room had been accidentally left open. Everything was secure.

Carmel area: At the backside of a local Mexican restaurant a man was reported attempting to relieve himself. He was not actually seen doing this, but it was believed he was doing this act.

Carmel area: Married couple on Canada Way involved in a fight. Woman sustained several injuries. Man transported to jail.

Carmel area: Woman on Carmel Knolls Drive reported seeing a flashlight in her backyard. The person shined it on her dog. The sheriff spoke to the neighbor who said she was looking for her cat when she shined the light on the dog.

Carmel Valley: Resident on Center S. reported that someone had tampered with the screens on her kitchen window.

Carmel Valley: A neighbor on Holt Road saw someone trying to enter a residence via removing a kitchen window screen. The person did not gain access and left when spotted by the neighbor.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

Carmel area: Assisted guest at inn on Carpenter who had a problem with the key card. Management contacted and a new card issued.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle parked on Dolores near 5th with engine running, lights on and woman asleep at the wheel. She advised that her house had burned down in Carmel Valley, she was tired and looking for a place to stay the night. Nearby inn contacted and had a room available. Woman escorted to the inn.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: San Carlos man, 56, arrested on Scenic for being drunk in public. He reported his occupation as "consultant/attorney."

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of several subjects on rocks

at Scenic and 10th. Advised 5 subjects it was unsafe for them to be on the rocks. Admonished. Complied.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Shop on Junipero reports six subjects entered the store and attempted to buy \$1,200 worth of merchandise with a credit card. When asked for ID the male using the card refused, took the card back and said he would return with cash. A check revealed that the card was not stolen. No crime — info only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Picked up fake ID left by subject at liquor store on San Carlos.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman complained that a man is following her and that she is working on a restraining order. Man denied following woman and said he is moving to Texas in two weeks.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: \$400 worth of vandalism done to vehicle parked on 6th near Dolores.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Caretaker at Flanders Mansion reported that juveniles have broken 15 - 20 wooden stakes on fence surrounding property. Requests close patrol.

Carmel area: A Dorris Drive couple had a dispute.

Carmel area: Woman in the Highlands reported that she misplaced her credit card and someone charged \$1254.69 on it.

Carmel area: Several major appliances were removed from a house. The suspects are the former owners who were foreclosed on by the bank.

Carmel Valley: El Portrero businessman reported having trouble collecting money owed to him by a customer.

Pebble Beach: Person on Hawkins Way reported the vandalism/theft of their wooden mailboxes during the past two days.

Pebble Beach: A high school student reported being attacked at a dance by three 16-year-olds from a rival high school over a grudge involving football teams. The victim's tire were also slashed.

Pebble Beach: A Pebble Beach security company turned in a sawed-off shotgun for disposal which had been sitting in a storage facility for 19 years.

Pebble Beach: A Macomber residence was burglarized. Two ties, two jackets and a walkman were taken totaling \$5,250.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted sheriff in search of subjects yelling and screaming in area of Lazarro. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of man staggering around apartment complex on Monte Verde running into doors. Upon arrival man had been drinking and was lost. He was given a courtesy transport to his motel.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of suspicious subjects at inn on Mission. Upon arrival discovered it was newspaper crew with flashlights.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Husband and wife in verbal argument on Mission near 5th over staying out late. Subjects were counseled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare request on subject at Mission and 3rd whose Email had cut off while he was transmitting. Contact was made and he was fine. He had a modem problem.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen lost her vehicle. Officer found it for her at San Carlos near 5th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud music from Carmel Youth Center. Several bands playing. Music not that loud given time of day (7:34 p.m.).

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of broken glass on 5th. It was a broken mirror in the street.

Carmel area: Local shopping center employer reported seeing "Farmer Phil" walking towards the river area. Deputy Burke found Phil near the old "studio." Unable to confirm any restrictions still in effect for Phil being in area.

Carmel area: Woman reported someone scratched her new car from front to back while it was parked at a Carmel Highlands inn.

Carmel area: A Tierra Grande resident reported what she believed was vandalism to a gate.

Carmel area: In the highlands area a father reported having problems with his daughter's unwanted boyfriend.

Carmel Valley: A marital dispute was reported on Rancho San Carlos Road where the husband was choked by the wife. Woman arrested, husband transported to CHOMP, children transported to protective services.



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LETTERS

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sense; who get all the information available before making a decision (especially as it affects our pocketbooks); who do not nit-pick the details, but see the big picture.

From listening to the 4 candidates I would say that Carolyn Hardy and Frank Wasko successfully meet my criteria for City Council members. They will get my vote on April 14th.

Shirley Humann, Carmel

McCloud's 'fresh approach'

Dear Editor:

The March 27 issue of The Pine Cone states that "Sue McCloud has perfected the folksy approach" to this Carmel City Council campaign by "outfitting the dogs of supporters with scarves that say 'Vote McCloud'." In addition, Sue has been running a series of "What Do You Think" ads in The Pine Cone to encourage dialogue on issues of interest or concern to residents, as well as property and business owners in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

It is this fresh approach to both substantive and communication issues which will be valuable on our council. With the many issues facing our village, we need someone who is willing and able to look at topics that are of concern to this village in a fresh light.

As reflected in the style of her campaign, her campaign buttons and her scarves, Sue's sense of humor comes through. This and her demonstrated ability to work as a team member are desired attributes for someone who serves in public office. We are indeed lucky to have Sue bring her experience from more than 30 years of service to our country by being willing to serve the village where she grew up.

Please join me in casting your vote for Sue McCloud in the April 14th General Municipal Election.

Elinor Laiolo, Carmel

Wasko will be 'independent decision maker'

Dear Editor:

Since Carmel-By-The Sea has such a wealth of residents with diverse educational and professional backgrounds including experience in civic activities, it is not surprising that we have such a choice of well-qualified candidates who in their own fashion are strongly concerned with the protection of the character of our village. Each of them is to be commended for the willingness to commit the time and effort required of a Council member.

On April 14, I am voting for Frank Wasko because he would prove to be compatible with the incumbent council. Frank's professional experience as a business-owner in the financial field will be of great value when the City Council is called upon to decide matters of fiscal policy. His service on the Planning Commission has given Frank the insight on what is necessary to maintain the ambiance of our village. I am certain that he will be an independent decision-maker willing to consider more than one viewpoint before voting on issues before the Council.

Renate-Karin Wunsch, Carmel

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YES! for Carmel straw poll results

Dear Editor:

As of March 16, there are 3,667 Carmelites registered to vote in the April 14 Carmel-by-the-Sea municipal election. I have lived in this one-square-mile community for the past forty-five years. I urge you to vote to keep what is left of the uniqueness of Carmel-by-the-Sea by supporting candidates who remember this special place as it was and not as it is.

Although not a member, I have seen the results of a "straw poll" which was recently conducted by YES! For Carmel, a nonpolitical organization. This poll confirms my thinking that many other residents feel as I do. For your information the "straw poll" results are as follows:

COUNCIL	
Paula Hazdovac	143
Carolyn Hardy	15
Sue McCloud	106
Frank Wasko	25
MAYOR	
Ken White	90

In closing I urge voters to remember the size and population of our village. We must think in sensible ways and we must live within our means.

You will see me at the polls and I look forward to seeing you there, too.

Hardy: Sunset will not be demolished

Dear Editor:

As a current member of Carmel's Cultural Commission and as a candidate for City Council, I have recently talked with many residents who are uncertain and worried about the future of Sunset Center Theater.

I would like to allay their fears. I say this clearly and confidently: The Sunset Theater will not be demolished. All improvements will be done within the four existing walls. Cost estimates proved the original demolition project was far too expensive. So too was the adaptive reuse project, which also would have required considerable excavation.

My great hope is that City officials, community members and performers, and the fund-raising group of Sunset Center for the Arts will join in support of a respectful project. I believe we can achieve a consensus on a financially acceptable project that preserves this important cultural facility that we all cherish.

Carolyn Hardy

The writer is a candidate for Carmel City Council

Wants 'balanced' council

Dear Editor:

In 1996, the Carmel Residents Association promoted a campaign to bring a balance to the City Council. Meaning, elect two CRA candidates to match the two incumbent independent councilors. It was a good idea and it worked.

Now, using the same logical CRA philosophy of pro-

moting a balanced council, the voters of Carmel would elect independents Hazdovac and McCloud to match the two incumbent CRA councilors.

It is a paradox that two years ago, the CRA wanted a balanced council and this year, they want the whole council.

Nevertheless, in my opinion, all of the candidates have excellent credentials and are to be congratulated for having conducted purposeful and refreshingly clean campaigns. Carmel will be a winner, no matter what.

Erling Lagerholm, Carmel

Hardy, Wasko 'outstanding'

Dear Editor:

There are two outstanding candidates on the ballot running for City Council. Frank Wasko and Carolyn Hardy have proven themselves and earned our confidence by their work on city commissions. Their campaigns have been in keeping with the best traditions of Carmel politics.

They both have my complete support and I urge my fellow citizens to join me in electing a city council that will work together for the future of Carmel.

Hazdovac, McCloud 'endorsed'

Dear Editor:

Carmel voters have a rare opportunity on April 14 to assure bettering the quality of our city council.

Paula Hazdovac, a Carmel native, has been the voice of reason and sensibility during her first term on the council, and the opportunity to keep her there for another four years should not be passed up.

Sue McCloud will provide intelligent solutions to upcoming community issues, even unknown ones, by way of her broad experience in government at the national level together with her thorough understanding of Carmel by way of being a native daughter.

Election of these two is a most important undertaking before us.

Olof Dahlstrand, Carmel

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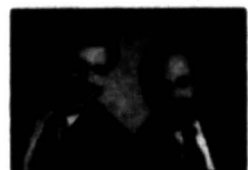
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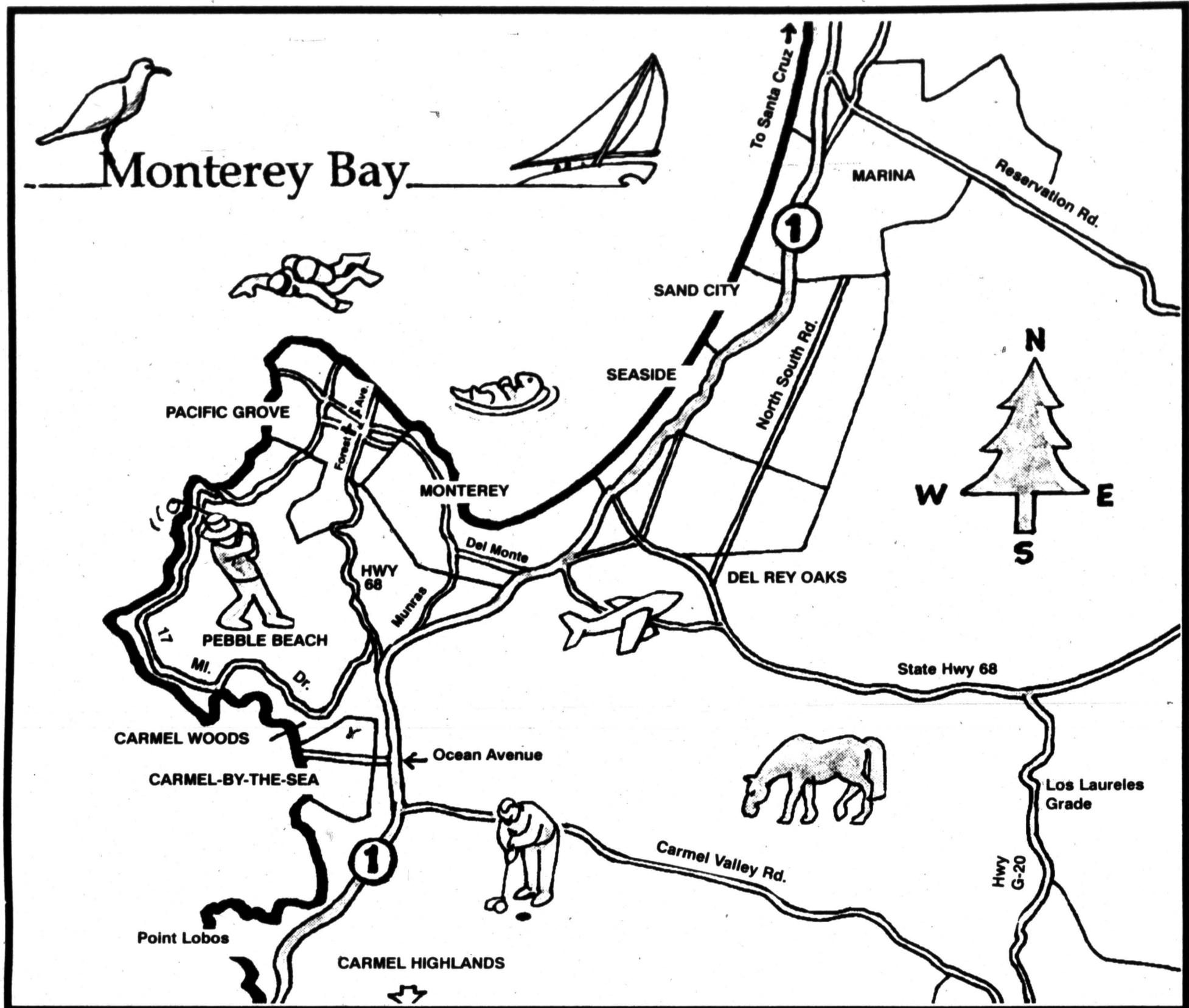
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705 Redwood Lane	Pacific Grove	
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18198 Stonegate Court	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
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10741 El Camino Nuevo	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
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25748 Paseo el Cajon	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
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INCREDIBLE REDUCTION! Originally a 1929 Carmel artist studio, this property has grown into a fabulous English country home. Remodeling in 1952 and 1983 have created a master suite, formal dining room, fireplace in the living room, family room. Total of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 half baths. The original Carmel charm is still there! And, you're within walking distance to the beach & town, \$895,000.

NEW ON MARKET! This cute 2-bedroom, 2-bath Carmel cottage is ready to be transferred into a thing of beauty. Amenities include studio/exercise room, office paneled living/dining room, brick patio, separate laundry room, and cedar-lined closets. \$398,500.

COUNTRY ESTATE! Discover this Jacks Peak estate on five acres behind electric gates. This seven-years-new home boasts modern amenities and offers a family-sized spa & a gazebo on an adobe patio. Gracious Mediterranean ambiance with planked arched-wood doors, Saltillo tile & antique finished walls. A handsome 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home in a forest setting. \$1,100,000.



ROMANTIC HIDEAWAY! Located within walking distance of the beach and the village, this beautifully designed custom-built 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home has the warmth and charm of old-world craftsmanship. Details include generous use of pine interiors and oak-plank floors and a two-story river rock fireplace in living room. Relax in the romantic master suite with fireplace after a day of fun in the area. \$1,495,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

SEA VIEW CONTEMPORARY! In a great Highlands location, here's a spacious 5-bedroom, 4-bath home capturing splendid ocean views. Over 3,000 sq. ft. of quality living space is found in this meticulously maintained home with dramatic living room and open ceilings, ocean-view master suite, formal view dining room, and guest level. \$699,000.

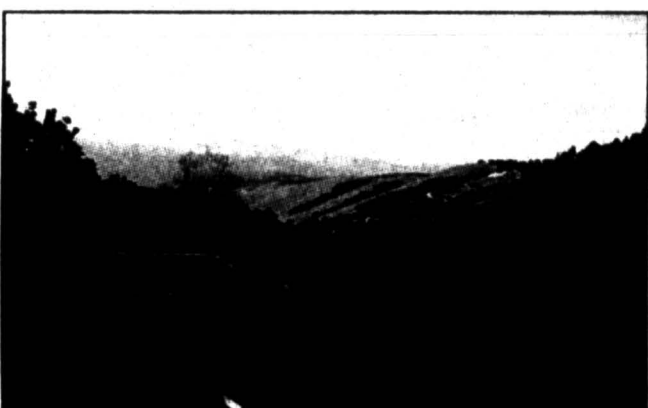
CARMEL VALLEY

GET OUT OF TOWN! Saddle up the horse and head for the hills of the Valley, the site of this roomy 3000 sq. ft. home. Three bedrooms, 3 baths, large living & family rooms all in wonderful condition. Plus a horse barn with tack room & lot of over 8/10s of an acre! Numerous custom touches include oak floors in kitchen & hallway, new window coverings & an oak-mantled fireplace. \$535,000.



RANCHO RIO VISTA! You'll be pleasantly surprised at how wonderful this 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home is! The natural wood shingle exterior has a contemporary flair that is hard to find. Interior design has split-level elevations, high ceilings, wood-plank floors, and large gourmet kitchen & dining area. Absolutely private on a 1.2 acre parcel. \$625,000.

FUN & FROLICK! Beautiful 2-bedroom, 2-bath end unit is near clubhouse. Features include parquet flooring, light carpeting, numerous updates and a sunny patio. Discover this light and bright condo in Hacienda Carmel. \$149,000.



SPECTACULAR VIEWS! This home on 1+ acre is continuous with a 13-acre scenic easement that ensures privacy and unobstructed views of Carmel Valley to the ocean. The family room has been remodeled with custom cabinets and the master bedroom opens onto a large deck with hot tub. Other amenities include vaulted ceilings, extensive use of tile, tree house, cul-de-sac and Washington Union School District. \$469,000.

SOUTH COAST

BIG SUR GRECIAN VILLA! An Olympus-like Pfeiffer Ridge, is famed architect's Mickey Muennig's Olde to Greece! On five acres, with outlook to ocean scenes and mountains, this 3-bedroom & 2-1/2-bath villa blends the magical lifestyle of the Mediterranean with the unique Big Sur environment. All rooms display lots of glass & are southern oriented. \$989,000.

MONTEREY



SUNBELT AREA! A ranch-style home recently updated with new paint, new carpet & linoleum, and a new roof installed in 1993. Ready for occupancy, features & the 4- good-sized bedrooms & 2 baths. In very good condition, it is on an oak-studded, sun-splashed lot close to shops. \$265,000.

GREAT LOCATION! Post adobe 3-bedroom, 2-bath home nestled in Monterey Bay's favorite sunbelt. Cul-de-sac street-to-street, .29 acre wooded lot. Cozy up to the fireplace or relax under pine trees. Close to ocean and commuting access. \$439,000.

NESTLED BY TREES! Located in Toyon Heights, this 4-bedroom, 3-bath home is perfect for those who need room to roam. A light and bright home, it also offers a large master basement storage, a great deck overlooking trees and easy-care landscaping. Discover this wonderful property on a 73 x 120 lot. \$429,000.



THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS! If you like seclusion and privacy yet want the convenience of the city, this is your special home. This custom home offers a steam room/shower combination, Jacuzzi tub, large master bedroom suite, sun decks, large gourmet kitchen with Jenn-air range, new Berber carpeting throughout and stained glass windows. This is truly a special home for the discriminating buyer. \$385,000.

PACIFIC GROVE



ARTISAN DELIGHT! This contemporary interpretation of a Craftsman home will overwhelm you with its artistic and extensive use of mahogany and other natural materials. Expansive bay views can be seen from this newer 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home + attached studio apartment + 3-car garage. \$795,000

LITTLE SANTA FE! Completely remodeled and ready to move in, this 2-bedroom, 2-bath home has a versatile floor plan of about 1330 sq.ft., remodeled kitchen, ocean-view deck, and private back yard. Situated in a great walk-to-town location. \$389,000.

DRIVE THE GOLF CART HOME! This 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is situated in a great location across from the golf course and a few blocks to the beach. This residence is on a large lot with a peek of the bay from the oversized deck. The master suite has its own fireplace and a walk-in closet. Thoughtful details include updated plumbing and wiring, and hardwood floors in most rooms. \$442,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

SUNSETS & BAGPIPES! With lovely ocean views, a gracious older California ranch-style house across from Spanish Bay Golf Course. Features include two fireplaces — in the living room & den, a breakfast area in the kitchen, 3 bedrooms & 3-1/2 baths. It is situated back from 17-Mile Drive on a large, .83 acre site with spreading oaks. \$1,265,000.



GREAT VALUE! Nicely kept second-floor unit overlooking the forest with a flicker of Monterey's night-lights. This 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo offers crown molding, paneled doors, lots of closets for storage and easy access from stairs or elevator. Stately trees offer privacy, cool fun and natural shelter for the deck. \$252,900.

SERENE SEA VIEWS! Are seen from this comfortable European-style home in an area of estate-sized residences. With 4-1/2 baths and a wet bar, this 4-bedroom home might be expanded in size to take full advantage of its site, a beautiful almost 1-3/4-acre lot, with views across Cypress Point Golf Course to the sparkling sea. \$2,600,000.

SECLUDED OCEAN VIEWS! True panoramic ocean views are seen from this stylish French home privately located in Pebble Beach's sun bowl. With a distinctive and classic character, this Francis Palms designed spacious home offers 6 bedrooms, formal living and dining rooms, library with the 4th fireplace, a fabulous family room and expansive patios and swimming pool. A must see for the ocean-view buyer. \$3,300,000.



NEW ON MARKET! In turn-key condition, an immaculate split-level home surrounded by MPCC's Dunes Course #3 tee and #2 fairway. A carefully attended second home offered with electric golf cart in new condition. The family room, warmed by the second fireplace adjoins the breakfast room. Laundry room has a 1/2 bath. Total of 3 bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths. Private corner location. This one-owner home is an excellent value. Exclusive listing. \$795,000.

AN ACE AT PEBBLE BEACH! Situated between the 11th green & 12th tee at Pebble Beach Golf Links, with sweeping views of the course, Point Lobos and the Pacific, this gracious home offers the perfect retreat for the true golf aficionado. Full of warmth & character, the Comstock post-adobe main house has 4 bedrooms & 5 baths. And there's a detached post-adobe guest house with kitchen on this 1.29-acre prestigious property. \$5,900,000.

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